



STOTT in the HOUSE

Milk, But Not Too Much Human Kindness

WHEN Mahatma Gandhi went to London he took along his own goat. The patron saint of Indian independence may have had his problems there, but they weren't connected with milk.

You might read a little political sagacity into Gandhi's preparedness if you'd been listening for the last two or three weeks to debates in the Legislature. Milk keeps coming up, though it isn't all cream that floats to the top, nor the stuff of human kindness.

CCF and Liberal members aren't too happy about the removal of controls or convinced that decontrol above the producer level is the splendid thing the Government makes it out to be. Yesterday, in debate on agriculture department estimates, they revealed their misgivings. Minister Kenneth Kiernan took the brunt of their probing inquiries and turned them deftly.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing wasn't satisfied with the easy way Public Works Minister Philip Gaglardi had handled the question last Friday. Mr. Gaglardi had implied that a delegation from the Fraser Valley had seen decontrol through rose-colored glasses.

Mr. Laing wanted to know just what the delegation representing dairy interests had said. So did Mr. Strachan. They and a few other members churned the issue almost to butter.

Good—if It Works

Late in the day, Mr. Kiernan gave his reply. The delegates, he said, intimated they would like controls put back on because they thought Order 40 (which removed them) could not be made to work. If the minister added, it could be made to work, they'd be satisfied—would, in fact, think it was an excellent order. Mr. Kiernan implied that the order was going to work well. He sat down with the contented look of a cat that has skimmed the top of the bottle.

Mr. Kiernan dealt, too, with questions about the authority on which milk board orders were issued. Mr. Laing recalled a date fixed last fall for an important pronouncement by the milk board. The date arrived and no order was given. It was released two or three days later. That made the Fraser Valley people think the Government had varied the milk board order.

The minister said the orders were signed by each member of the board and represented their recommendations.

The explanation was logical enough, but it left you more than half inclined to listen to Mr. Strachan's remark: "Somebody says 'Sign here,' and they sign."

If you wanted to be convinced, Mr. Kiernan's statement was clear and straight-forward. If you didn't, you could still wonder who pulled which strings.

However you looked at it, Gandhi seemed to have the right idea. He took along his own goat.

The minister didn't get around to another suggestion from Mr. Strachan. The Cowichan-Newcastle man thought it might be wise to establish a pilot area in which producers would be allowed to build up the butter-fat content with a view to stimulating fluid milk sales. That would be price-breaking, of course, giving a better product for the same money.

Roots for Mr. Gunderson

Generally, it was a friendly debate, taking in all branches of the department's estimates. Mr. Arnold Webster, CCF chief, remarked on rumors that Mr. Einar Gunderson might be sent to Japan to promote sales of Canadian goods, including B.C. agricultural produce. He thought it might be a good idea. Others have suggested Mr. Gunderson is heading for the Peace River district, with an eye peeled for votes rather than No. 1 Northern hard wheat. Mr. Laing would probably prefer the latter. His crew has been doing pretty well in the harvest field with Mr. Gunderson during recent months.

The Liberal Leader, who holds his degree in agriculture and has been a successful businessman in that field, added considerably to the substance of the debate. He was a little worried about the way British Columbia agriculture had been running down like a clock in the last 25 years.

But he didn't appear to disturb Mr. Kiernan. The Minister spoke with authority on his department, answering questions and outlining plans in a way to please both sides of the House on many points.

During the day Mr. Strachan, on behalf of some of his constituents, presented cellophane bags of Hi-Test spuds to all members, and the Premier closed the sitting with a gracious, warmly-applauded birthday tribute to E. E. Winch. Mr. Winch was grateful, but wished something could be done to stop anniversaries from coming around so quickly.

Fishermen's Loan Act Forecast by Sinclair

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The possibility of fishermen's loans similar to the Farm Improvement Loan Act was forecast here Monday by Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair.

Sinclair told the annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union that the government's boat insurance plan had been "surprisingly successful" in its first year, and the scheme was attracting more and more fishermen.

"At the present time, we are working on an arrangement with the private companies to insure the 40 per cent loss not covered by our premium, which will be a further help," he said. "I hope at a later date when fuller knowledge of the problem is acquired, to bring in a fishermen's loan act similar to the very successful Farm Improvement Loan Act."

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Welfare Men Take Them From Families

NELSON, B.C. (BUP) — British Columbia welfare officers took three more Sons of Freedom children into custody Monday and put them in school.

The three were taken from homes of the fanatical sect members near Shoreacres, some 15 miles west of here in the Kootenays.

The move followed the appearance in court here last week of Vie Parents; Bill Macartoff, Fred Macartoff, W. Majelski, Mike Areschenko and Pete Maloff.

Welfare officers have taken a total of eight children since the Social Credit government moved to enforce its policy of school attendance last September.

A spokesman for the department said Monday night that the children have been placed in the former New Denver sanatorium at New Denver with 21 other children already attending school there.

Freedomite women sang and chanted protests as the children were taken away.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

NEW YORK — Marston Taylor Bogert, 85, professor emeritus of organic chemistry at Columbia University and winner of the Priestley gold medal.

WATERVILLE, Me. — Dr. John Obed Piper, 72, founder of Thayer Hospital here and president of the Maine Heart Association.

EDMONTON — Joseph William Beaudry, 69, Social Credit member of the Alberta legislature for St. Paul from 1935 to 1932.

TORONTO — H. R. Noble, 50, president of the Hildon Corp., CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Jacob Atkins, 105, retired farmer from Ashford, W. Va., who voted in 21 presidential elections.

MONTREAL — James Edgar Johnston, 67, prominent Montreal stock broker.

DETROIT — Dr. Edsel A. Rudiman, 89, schoolmate of Henry Ford.

WACO, Tex. — J. Ed Johnson, Jr., authority on reptiles.

SHERBROOKE, Que. — Mrs. J. P. C. Lemieux, 74, mother of Dr. Gerard Lemieux, Liberal member of the Quebec legislative assembly for Wolfe.

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CLUMSY — In London, Mrs. Henry A. Prior promised authorities she would try to keep her husband out of trouble.

Prior, 72, was convicted of picking pockets Monday for the 25th time since 1898.

A judge paroled Prior in the custody of his wife and told him, "You're much too old and too clumsy to pick pockets properly—anyhow."

ATTA BOY! — In Ballsville, Va., Columbus Walker Cook, a tobacco farmer, has become the father of twins, his 27th and 28th children. Cook will be 81 years old on April 15.

ALPHABETICAL — In Fort Houston, Tex., Pfc. Lambroz A. Pappas has a secret weapon. Any time he wants to make things tough for his sergeant he can start using his full name — Lambroz Alixios Pappatriantafillopoulos.

GOOD — In San Antonio, Tex., Audrey Martha Comes From War, 18, has applied in court to have her name changed to plain "Martha War." She is a Sioux Indian from Winnipeg, Neb., and is stationed with the WAF's at Lackland Air Force base.

HOMEWORK — Two trucks were required to recover the automobile of Richard P. Thompson after it jumped a curb and plunged part way down a 400-foot Mississippi River bank. Thompson is president of the Northwest Auto Recover Bureau, Minneapolis, Min.

RECOVERED — In Cambridge, Mass., thieves broke into the American Lithuanian club yesterday and stole \$700 in cash and the burglar alarm. They also took a set of burglary tools they had left behind in an unsuccessful attempt to burglarize the club two weeks ago.

Dr. J. Bankier, provincial pathologist, will address a meeting of the Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak Institute Hall. He will speak on poultry diseases.

Liberals, Tories Each Win Two By-Elections

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties each retained two constituencies in Monday's four federal by-elections, two in Ontario and two in Quebec.

Verdun and Gatineau in Quebec returned Liberal members to parliament, as they did in last year's election. Peel and Elgin in Ontario again elected Progressive Conservatives.

Gatineau was won by Dr. Rodolphe Leduc, Liberal, in a four-way contest against Progressive Conservative, CCF and Independent candidates. Dr. Leduc, a dentist, was member of parliament from 1936 to 1945.

In Elgin, James McBain, Progressive Conservative won a straight fight against Rev. Harry Rodney, Liberal. Mr. McBain, 42, is a farmer and former Elgin County warden. His 39-year-old opponent is a Presbyterian minister in St. Thomas, Ont.

Peel was won by Progressive Conservative John Pallett, 33-year-old lawyer, running against Liberal A. J. C. O'Marra and CCF candidate Lloyd Gane.

Verdun went to Liberal Yves Leduc, a lawyer, in a seven-man contest.

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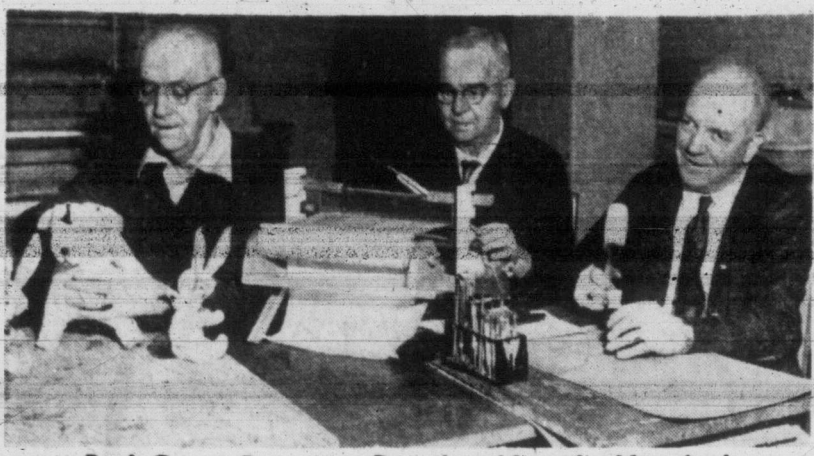
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Red Cross Program Reaches Vets in Hospital

Happy hobbyists at Veterans' Hospital are from left, W. H. Girard, J. C. Hall and T. W. Gray. Toy-making, weaving and leatherwork shown are only a few of skills taught in Red Cross arts and

craft class, where copper-tooling, painting, and making of costume jewelry busies others. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Factory Without Labor Trouble —But Lots of Feather Bedding

By PETE LOUDON

There is one factory in Victoria which will never be a concern to the Labor Relations Board. It has never had a strike or a lockout. The foreman doesn't mind when some of the workers lie down on the job and there has never been a request for more take-home pay.

There isn't any pay. Not unless you count happiness as meaning more than money.

Patients at the Veterans' Hospital here who turn out products of the Red Cross Arts and Crafts Shop sometimes make tobacco money out of their efforts. Some of their labors of love are sold after they are viewed in a showcase at Red Cross Lodge which neighbors the hospital.

But mostly the work is done for other reasons.

Trained supervisor Miss J. A. Knight and her volunteer helpers from the local Red Cross Association explain that the handicraft work is mainly a form of medicine, occupational therapy.

An old arm wound might act up and require surgery. Afterward it needs strengthening. Ever watch the arm motion required in weaving a rug on a small loom?

The classes add a new interest to the lives of many patients. Miss Knight spends half her time teaching hobby skills to bed patients, half her time in the shop where outpatients mingle with men who will never leave the hospital.

Relieving the tedium of the institutional life is one important result of the class. "It helps the patient retain his individuality and even the most infirm feel they can still be useful when they make a purse or a stuffed toy themselves," says one of the volunteer helpers.

Miss Knight explains that the Arts and Crafts is jointly financed by the national offices of the Red Cross and the DVA. "The Red Cross supplies the material and the supervisor as well as advisory work from the local branch, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. F. Crowe. The provincial convener, Mrs. H. Molson, is also a Victorian."

Victorians can assist the spread and maintenance of this work, work that includes training in copper and leatherwork, making of costume jewelry, toys, weaving, oil painting and other skills.

A contribution to the current Red Cross \$72,000 fund campaign maintains this work. It is a small phase of the overall Red Cross program but to the "Vets" it is an important one.

Ontario Plans Study Of Gold Industry

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost said a three-man fact-finding committee has been formed to study the province's ailing gold industry.

He said the industry's plight "has been of increasing concern." Active mines declined from 72 in 1941 to 38 last year.

SCOTTISH WATERFALL

Highest waterfall in the United Kingdom is the 370-foot Glomach waterfall in Rogshire, Scotland.

TOP LAWYER REJECTS McCARTHY HOT SEAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee planned to meet today for another try at finding a special counsel for its investigation of the bitter fight between Senator McCarthy and the army.

William J. Jameson, president of the American Bar Association, on Monday rejected the hot-spot post on the grounds the ABA board of directors believed it would not be appropriate for him to serve. Jameson is a Republican as is McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman.

Karl Mundt (Rep.-S.D.), said the selection of someone else to direct the inquiry would have priority at today's session, which was closed to the public and press.

Mundt will preside at the public hearings planned for later, McCarthy having stepped aside to that extent.

Randall Economic Findings Scored by U.S. Economists

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A panel of 18 economists said Monday the Randall commission failed to provide a blueprint for a sound United States economic foreign policy.

In a 23,000-word critique prepared for the panel by a Princeton University economist, the Randall commission, which reported to Congress and the president, also was scored for:

1. "Its failure to assert American leadership or to enlighten the American people to their international responsibilities and opportunities."

2. Failing to discuss, "more than incidentally, the questions

Police Chief's Resignation Accepted

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—

Officials of one of Canada's biggest boom towns looked for a new police chief today to replace Reg Jennings, who resigned following a gambling scandal.

The resignation of Jennings, who had headed Edmonton's police force since 1943 and was described by a city councillor as "too much of a gentleman for the job," was accepted at a council meeting Monday night.

Mayor William Hawrelak said accepting Jennings' resignation was "the hardest duty" he had to perform. He said he did it because of recommendations in a report by city commissioners and another one by former RCMP superintendent Frank Baxter.

Baxter's report said Jennings had lost interest in his job.

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Vishinsky Asks Top Priority For Trade Talk

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky began a drive today to break down the American-built barriers to trade with the Communist countries.

Vishinsky formally requested the United Nations economic and social council to put the problem of East-West trade at the top of its agenda for its 17th session which opens next Tuesday.

The request, submitted to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, appeared to be another effort to drive a wedge between the United States and its allies.

URGES PRIORITY

Vishinsky urged priority for the trade talks "in view of the importance and urgency of the question of the removal of obstacles to international trade and means of developing international economic relations."

The United States, under the Battle Act, has declared it will not continue economic aid to any country trading with the Soviet Union or its satellites. However the administration can waive the restrictions and has done so in several cases.

WOULD HOLD EMBARGO

The United States, in opposing such trade in general, has insisted upon strict enforcement of the UN-backed embargo on trade in strategic goods with the iron curtain bloc.

Rebellion against the American-sponsored barriers has been growing in friendly countries. British business groups have visited Moscow in hopes of stepping up trade with Russia. Denmark is reported to be interested in building ships for the Soviet Union. Several other countries friendly to the United States have indicated a desire to increase east-west trade.

Last week the UN Economic Commission for Europe, meeting at Geneva, approved a resolution presented jointly by Britain and Russia concerning the possibility of increasing east-west trade in Europe.

The United States did not vote against the measure, but the U.S. representative told the commission there was no indication Russia was prepared to forego "previously planned increases in armaments and heavy industry" in order to raise its standard of living.

RCMP Charge Luciano Supplies Illegal Narcotics to West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCMP, in an official interview, Monday identified Charles Lucky Luciano as the supplier of most of the illegal narcotics entering Canada via the west coast.

"We believe that most of the opium produced for the illicit market now comes from the Mediterranean area and the kingpin is Lucky Luciano," said Sgt. Harold Price, who heads Canada's largest narcotics force.

Luciano is a Sicilian-born racketeer deported from the United States after serving nine years of a 30-to-50-year sentence on 62 charges of compulsory prostitution.

Sgt. Price has been working on the narcotics problem since 1938 and now heads a narcotics force here of 20 men.

He said one of the first indications that Luciano had gone back to his old tricks in Italy after his deportation was the system of measurement of seized drugs. Instead of being doled out in pounds and ounces, the captured narcotics was packaged under the European metric system.

OPIMUM REPLACED

Before the war, Sgt. Price said, the chief drug used here was opium and it came from its original home in China. After the war, shipping was curtailed and in 1942 a new drug appeared called Mexican brown H. It was actually a coarse sort of heroin, an opium derivative.

"All information suggested Mexico was the source," he said. Sgt. Price said opium is never used in Canada now, because heroin is more effective and easier to carry.

He estimated the number of drug addicts on Vancouver streets at 1,000 with another 500 in jail.

Middle East-Western Pact Annoys Russia

CAIRO (Reuters)—Russia today informed Egypt and other Arab countries that it would consider conclusion of any Western-sponsored Middle East military pact "an unfriendly and even hostile act" directed against her, it was learned tonight.

EARLY EXPLORER

Bermuda derived its name from the Spaniard Juan de Bermudez, who first sighted it in 1515.

MOON'S DISTANCE

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5 FUNCTIONS DROPPED FROM ROYAL ITINERARY

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)—Five functions the Queen was to have attended during the tour of Western Australia were cancelled today under the arrangements to protect her from polio and discourage the gathering of large crowds.

The royal liner Gothic has taken sufficient food aboard for the remainder of the royal tour and for the voyage back to England, it was revealed.

Officials also revealed that the Queen and the Duke have received second injections against polio.

IN THE COMMONS

Tories Try to Force Emergency Powers Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has not decided formally what to do about its emergency powers.

The Emergency Powers Act lapses May 31 and Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday the government has made no formal decision on whether to ask for its extension. One reason was that the Geneva conference next month on Korea and Indo-China may ease world tension enough to allow the government to do without special powers.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke on a motion by Opposition leader Drew. The motion described as "repugnant" to Parliament the powers granted the government under the act to do as it sees fit to meet an emergency. The act was passed in 1951 and renewed by Parliament last year for another 12 months.

Japanese Snub U.S. Offers to Aid Atom Burned Fishermen

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese scientists today spurned American offers to aid in the treatment of 23 Japanese fishermen affected by radioactive ash from the United States hydrogen bomb test at Bikini Atoll March 1.

Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, head of the medical team caring for the fishermen, said the Japanese have managed so far without any help from Americans. "And we do not need any help now,"

Tsuzuki and other scientists charged that American scientists are only interested in the fishermen because they want to gather information "for their own purposes."

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The population of this province is about 1,200,000. Therefore, the provincial budget, on average, will cost every man, woman and child \$170. The average family of four will pay about \$680 a year, or \$57 a month.

This, however, is only the beginning. The Federal Government's expenditures in the next year will amount to nearly \$5 billions. As there are some 15,000,000 people in Canada, the average Canadian will pay \$333 a year in Federal taxes. British Columbians will pay their full share of this total also.

While there is a small overlapping of Federal and provincial expenditure, through subsidies from the national to the provincial treasuries, it can be seen that the average British Columbian will be paying about \$500 a year to the two treasuries. An average family of four will pay some \$2,000 a year or about \$166 a month.

It is no use saying that large corporations will pay most of these taxes. True, about a half of their profits will go in taxes but most of the taxes will be handed on to the consumers in the form of prices.

There is no use saying, either, that the rich will pay most of the bill. Anyone who cares to examine the detailed distribution of Canadian income, as published annually by the Federal Government, will see at once that most of the nation's money goes to people in the lower income brackets because there are so many of them. As a result, it is the family of small means which must pay the

bulk of all taxes, national and provincial, directly or invisibly through sales taxes and the price of goods.

The average British Columbian will pay to the provincial Government more than half as much as he will pay to the Federal Government. Yet the Federal Government must provide for the defense of the nation, for children's allowances, old age pensions and the entire cost of running the national state.

The Federal Government is spending too much, has raised its running costs but has not recently raised its tax rates. On the contrary, they were reduced in the last budget. And the Federal Government never promised in the last election to reduce taxes or expenditures further. The people elected it with their eyes open and rejected an opposition party which promised reductions.

The Bennett Government, on the other hand, came to office mainly on the claim that its predecessor spent and taxed far too much, on the promise that expenditures and taxes would be reduced. Instead, Mr. Bennett has raised our budget to an all-time high. On a per capita basis his Government is spending far more than any other provincial government has ever dared to spend. Provincial taxes have been raised by \$9 millions in the two years of Mr. Bennett's administration. And now, with his PGE extension scheme he is about to incur a huge new debt-weight debt, though his major election promise was to avoid any debt increase.

To all the taxes mentioned above must be added the taxes of the municipalities. The total will be found to represent about a third of the income of the public. A third of the average dollar and a third of the average working man's labor is going to the state.

In the light of such figures the ordinary taxpayer may well wonder whether our Governments, Federal and provincial, have taken leave of their senses.

Toronto Has the Right Idea

ON HEARING THE DECISION of the Mayor of Toronto that no civic reception would be accorded Senator McCarthy on his projected visit to that city to make a speech, the U.S. witch hunter replied that he was not interested in civic receptions.

The best answer to that assertion would be to show very conclusively that Canadians are not interested in Senator McCarthy. This could be amply demonstrated by giving the visitor the opportunity to address an empty hall wherever he may be moved to appear in this country.

The news that Senator McCarthy will not be coming to Victoria despite the invitation of a group of local zealots is, of course, very encouraging. While time and geography no doubt were the deciding

factors in the decision, it is pleasant to think that the Senator may have realized this is not the sort of community in which his type of citizenship would be welcomed.

A man who has climbed to political prominence by blackguarding the characters of others, who has persisted in communist-hunting as a profitable field for exploitation and personal advancement even at the expense of depreciating his country in the eyes of the world, who has posed a greater danger to the democratic life of the United States than communism ever did—such a man is not for us.

He is not for the United States either, and current disclosures of his less well-known activities may eventually help to return him to the obscurity from which he so recently sprang.

Litter by the Highway

SAANICH IS CONSIDERING more drastic fines for people caught dumping rubbish and litter at the roadside and in different parts of the municipality.

The proposal to take that action seems sound. If the law is put into effect, it should reduce the practice to a marked degree.

But it will not eliminate the unsightly mess created along the highway by motorists who toss empty bottles from their cars or who leave picnic refuse scattered about after luncheon halts.

That is another problem. It has been tackled by the State Chamber of Commerce in California with encouraging results.

The approach to a solution was opened by an educational campaign.

No Place to Hide

IN A RECENT ADDRESS TO THE Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Mr. Hubert Cumberbirch, a former teacher of this city, deplored the demise of social graces in modern times. Among these he listed the arts of conversation, letter writing and meditation.

The point is well taken. Such accomplishments are not popular in this day and age, and the age is the poorer for it. But the reason is not far to seek.

All three pursuits are of the sort which require a measure of peace and quiet. No historian will ever claim this age to have enjoyed peace and quiet. All three depend for their full satisfaction on true leisure and the ability to relax. Few persons achieve such prerequisites in this active era. We have filled our world with noise and bustle; with the whirl of machinery from which we unconsciously take our pace; with entertainments, diversions and

amusements which constantly challenge the eye and ear and distract attention from other more rewarding interests.

More than this, we have brought entertainments out of the theatres and music halls, where at least they required the effort of attendance, and placed them within our homes in the form of radio and television. They have invaded our living rooms, our libraries, our dens, our favorite lounging spots throughout the house, our very bedrooms, so that the pleasant ease and quiet that are essential to conversation, letter writing (which is another form of conversation) and meditation have flown.

The well-turned phrase, the considered comment, the reasoned cogitation are strangers to us now. They have fled the babel and the flickering lights, and we must woo them with the environment they prefer if we are to win them back.

LOOSE ENDS

McCarthyism Crosses Border

IF SENATOR McCarthy wants to speak in Canada the Canadian Government, as Mr. St. Laurent rightly says, cannot stop him, even if, as Mr. Howe blurted out in Parliament the other day, "we all abhor McCarthyism."



Hutchison

The American Government can not stop him either. Nothing can stop this man but the aroused opinions of his countrymen and they seem to be arising at last.

SHOOTING as usual from the hip, the Senator has spat out everyone, including the President, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the U.S. Army and the world at large. Anyone who objects to Mr. McCarthy is a fair target and will shortly be suspected of communism.

But his aim has notably failed of late. As Mr. James Reston observes in a penetrating dispatch to The New York Times, Mr. McCarthy has made a serious and perhaps fatal blunder. Instead of aiming solely at communism, he has shifted the issue to his own truthfulness and, in several established instances, he is quarrelling with known facts. For the first time since his great offensive began he is on the defensive and may soon be in retreat.

NEVERTHELESS, his scorched earth tactics have done great damage. The main damage is not suffered by the President and the Republican party, though they have suffered seriously enough. The real victim is American society.

This man has managed, for his own curious purposes, to divide society deeply, fundamentally and organically at the very time when Mr. Eisenhower hoped to unite it. He has turned the nation against itself in schism, suspicion and hate. He has undermined its strength at home and its moral power abroad. This, and not the inconvenience of Republican politicians, is the true price of McCarthyism. And this is why most Canadians don't wish to see the poison seep across the border.

IN TIME, no doubt, the American public will build up an immunity to that kind of disease but the process of vaccination is long and painful. Some of the microbes incubated in the laboratory of Washington and tested on some eminent guinea pigs there already have reached Canada. We have in our Parliament one visible defender of Mr. McCarthy in the interesting person of Mr. John Blackmore, the second figure in the Social Credit party, who has accused many fine Americans of communist leanings and shoots as wildly as his mentor. We apparently have enough people in Toronto to guarantee the Senator a packed meeting.

Like many Americans, we have yet to understand what McCarthyism is about and what it does to a society, apart altogether from the immediate target of communism. Still, our Canadian society is probably as healthy and sane as any in the world, despite all our peculiarly Canadian difficulties. It can stand a visit from Mr. McCarthy.

THE visit, indeed, may do us good by bringing us face to face with a pretty hideous example and a clear warning. The shrill mouse squeaks of Mr. Blackmore, the apprentice McCarthy, have failed to frighten us. We need not fear the master himself.

At the moment Mr. McCarthy has millions of friends and admirers in his own country but none, surely, are so warm and admiring as the select, invisible audience in the Kremlin.

Russia apparently has abandoned, for the time being anyway, the strategy of direct assault as too dangerous and costly. Its efforts are concentrated on a strategy of internal division in the free world.

Of itself it cannot succeed in this strategy. The communist parties in all parts of the English-speaking world anyway are at best a tired joke and at worst a tiresome nuisance. They cannot split our society. They could hardly break a humming bird's egg.

IF society is to be split, therefore, it must be an inside job, performed by Americans, Britons or Canadians. Anyone who undertakes this job, whether he knows it or not, is working for the Kremlin even if he does it by attacking communism. The Kremlin doesn't care what the quarrel is about, so long as it is a quarrel, so long as it turns one honest man's hand against his neighbor, so long as it keeps us in turmoil and in weakness.

Mr. McCarthy, who considers himself a tough guy, thus turns out to be the fall guy of the Politburo and, as many American newspapers have observed, has richly earned the Order of Lenin.

BUT what he does in the United States is none of our business. The American people will take care of it in their own way and, I fancy, not long hence. We can only make sure that we don't have to go through the same sort of illness.

We cannot do that by keeping Mr. McCarthy or any other distinguished American out of Canada. We should let him speak here if he wants to. We should welcome a speech by Mr. Malenkov, if he could spare the time. We cannot keep such persons out of our territory. We can only keep their infection out of our minds. Fortunately we have seen its results elsewhere, our minds have been prepared, and our immunity ought to be sufficient to resist the attack on Toronto.

The Voices of Spring

New York Times

MANY voices of spring do not find their way into poems or music descriptive of the season. Bird songs, rains softly falling, a warmer wind, peepers in the meadows are all spring voices, to be sure—literature and music have done well by them.

For some time now mornings have been brightened by the song sparrow's cheerful voice. We have had a few warmer winds, sandwiched between some pretty cold ones (and more of the latter to come, no doubt), and we have had even a gentle rain or two, suggesting April's showers. But there are other voices—some not so poetic, perhaps, but no less spring's.

METALLIC CLANG

Down at the village hardware store, that clang of metal on metal at the front door is a voice of spring—for there where every entering customer must brush by it is that freshly painted rack holding its row of garden tools: rakes, spades, hoes and hand cultivators.

Clang! goes the spade against the rake's tines as a passerby tugs a long-handled tool from the rack to heft it. Whatever it is—spade, rake, hoe—it feels good and clean. In the early spring sun, there by the door: the varnish is fresh, the steel bright, the paint unmarred. It feels lighter, too, than it will about 8 o'clock some summer evening when the varnish is gone and the metal is stained brown.

"Getting ready early," someone says, going by, and he who has hefted the garden tool grins and puts it back in the rack—clang!

There's a spring message pasted inside the hardware store window, too.

"Let us sharpen your lawn mower now—avoid delays later," it says in big

red letters. Those farsighted hardware store people will leave their sign up for a couple of weeks and after they take it down the mowers will start coming in—for sharpening right away.

In one window behind the sign are brown paper bags fat with grass seed, and they say a great deal by their accusing silence.

A not-so-gentle voice of spring comes from somewhere upstairs where the heavy thud-thud of hands pounding on a window frame says that a long-shut window is being persuaded to open.

Given one or two warm days and in the evening, if a window is open, into the lights will fly a small moth or a little black gnat; where have these fragile creatures been, and how do they manage to appear so soon on winter's heels?

"When do we start thinking about putting up the screens?" asks a diplomatic feminine voice of spring to someone to whom the sight of a gnat buzzing around the reading lamp suggests only a visit to that corner of the hardware store devoted to anglers. "Mm," the noncommittal reply, also is a voice of spring—light, hopefully elusive.

SPADE AND RAKE

There is an irksome voice of spring. It comes from next door, behind the hedge. It's the sound of a spade striking a stone in the earth, of moist dirt being turned over; it's the sound of a rake being pushed and pulled patiently across a freshly dug plot, flattening lumps and creating a smooth, even, stoneless stretch of soil.

It's the sound of small stakes being driven into the ground for strings to be tied to. It's the sound of the fellow next door getting his garden ready when one has not yet begun to look for the spade to start one's own.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Files

From Our

March 23, 1894 — There is a lot of prune planting going on in the neighborhood of Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill. The Hall brothers are putting in large numbers. Tolmie residents have laid out a cricket and lawn tennis ground.

March 23, 1914 — Latest information is that the new fisheries protection cruiser Galliano will sail from Esquimalt on her maiden trip about April 1. Her machinery is being tuned up.

March 23, 1934 — "We are convinced the present financial system doesn't fit the facts," said Maj. C. H. Douglas, founder of the Douglas Social Credit system. He reached here today on the MV Aorangi.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Eclipse



As Our Readers See It

DISAPPOINTED

I was greatly disappointed that the increased "Sales Tax" replacing hospital premiums was not defeated. I had hoped that it would be, as the CCF surprisingly were against it. I also support exemptions for children's clothing and shoes. I would have liked an amendment passed—premiums retained except for lowest incomes being exempted, and a 1 per cent sales tax. As it was, opposition was too little and too late.

MRS. ALICE COLCLOUGH,
1263 Richardson St.

NEVER REST

The practical steps, taken by the B.C. Electric Company, at no risk to the taxpayers, to supply Vancouver Island with electricity from the vast resources of the mainland will provide sufficient power until well into the atomic age. Spirits of the long dead members of the B.C. Legislature, whose foresight saved Strathcona Park for the people, will never rest in peace until the sanctuary of Butte Lake is assured. Nor will the Conservationists.

DENIS H. BESLEY,
234 Government Street.

COUNTERPOINT

Mr. Gruber says (Times March 20) that "Schubert knew nothing about counterpoint for all practical purposes" and that this was a "glaring weakness." Whereas Schubert's pure genius was complete in itself, and had no need of the contrapuntal, his lack of counterpoint can hardly be termed a glaring weakness, and to blame him for this is as ridiculous as it would be to blame Bach because his music does not resemble Bach's.

De-bunking anybody's genius is an important psychological gun in the totalitarian cold war. Mr. Gruber speaks of "practical purposes" in connection with Schubert. I would much like to know "what practical purposes?"

GLADYS SHRAPNEL,
1578 Clive Drive

VICTORIA LIBRARY

From the statements that have been published and remarks that have been made to me, it would appear that there are some facts that should be brought to the attention of the public for general consideration.

It has been the dream of the library staff for many years, to have a music room for the people of Victoria to enjoy. The music room is there but no piano; the library board says one is not needed.

If the piano were there this room could be rented for concerts, thus assisting the operating expenses. Again this room has old blankets in place of curtains! The library staff have done their best but proper curtains are apparently considered unnecessary. The blankets look terrible, and what a blot on the library of the capital city of British Columbia.

The library staff have also been criticized for asking for a new duplicating machine. The one being used is old and out of date, and I am told not in very good repair. Surely an up-to-date machine would cut operating expenses considerably by reducing printing costs.

EDWARD E. HARPER,
323 Island Highway.

MORE CAR SIGNALS

Congratulations are in order for A. P. Rainey for his letter and also to the Times for printing this article which is undoubtedly in the best interest of the public service.

It is to be hoped that not only drivers of English cars but also drivers of all types of cars will give mature thought to this matter and respond as Mr. Rainey has suggested.

There are two sides to every question, usually the right side and the wrong side. In the matter of car signalling, stresses only one side and that is the left hand side of the car. Whereas in signalling an intention to turn, there are two sides to be considered—not only the left hand but also the right hand side of the car. Illuminated signal arms cater to both sides of the problem. I am sure it will be recognized that there are a few drivers who, if they

bother to signal at all, do so in a haphazard manner. There are also a certain group of drivers who persist in making a turn from the wrong lane. This persistency coupled with the general trend of driving close to the middle of the road constitutes a major traffic hazard.

Consider a stream of traffic, well out in the centre of the road with the lead car intending a right hand turn, and if he signals at all, doing so in a perfunctory manner which can be seen only by the next one or two drivers in line.

Being well over to the left, the following drivers assume, quite naturally, a left hand turn on the part of the lead car and swing over to the right to pass; this I believe according to law. But our friend in the lead car starts a right hand turn and pandemonium ensues.

It should be obvious that with signalling arms, as fitted to English cars, misinterpretation of the signal is most unlikely. Also in the situation outlined above a car swinging over to pass would be confronted with a clearly discernible signal, noticed in time to take the required action to prevent an accident.

There are many other points in favour of the illuminated signal arm so let's hear from more readers on this subject.

J. R. TURNER,
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BRIGHTEST JEWEL

"The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is one of our brightest jewels, and we are nailing it solidly to our masthead," is the way Premier Bennett describes his possessiveness yet denies the people to whom the railway belongs—a peep into what has become a matter comparable to Pandora's Casket but which has now become Mr. Bennett's own.

If the further development of the PGE enterprise was, and is, in the interest of the people of British Columbia as a whole, there would not be any need for so much double talk or the Bennett desire for such a rush job.

It is becoming more than obvious that the taxpayers are going to be drawn on to provide the "risk" capital for the varied marauding tycoons that are beginning to cover the earth in their grasp of greed.

Premier Bennett, who is a professed apostate to the social credit theory, must think of himself as a scintillating gem of contradiction unless he will tell the people where he plans to get the \$60,000,000 from, and who will be the pawnbroker holding "his" jewel?

If Mr. Bennett is being wooed as a dictator by outside interests for the privilege of exploring or exploiting the interior of British Columbia for the known wealth that is there, then by all means let the said interests provide the \$60,000,000 for the privilege of so doing.

There is no limit and no end in sight to the way the people are being exploited, through taxation, in the interest of profligate ideas emanating from obviously "politically" immature minds.

If the PGE expansion idea is only a link in the interest of the huge monopolies who are now probing for entrance into British Columbia via the Alaskan Panhandle then the whole subject is definitely and urgently a matter for a selected standing committee so that "justice" may be done in the name of the people.

The Crown lands, forests, lakes and waterways are for the purpose of providing revenue to relieve the taxpayers of the province from the overbearing burden of taxation in the interest of, and for, the privileged few who so successfully cultivate the hearing aid of the "lobby" versus the people.

ELLEN HART,
Chippierfield Farm, East Sooke.

MARKED for READING

BY CHOICE
Many imaginative English writers, including Carlyle, seem unable to imagine how it was that men like Robespierre and Marat were ardently admired. The best answer is that they were admired for being poor—poor when they might have been rich.

—O. K. Chesteron.

'Fish' of a Different Kind

FOR some weeks now the residents of Saanich Inlet, both summer-style and permanent, have been quietly seething over the conversion of their placid resort and fishing waters into an RCN shooting gallery. I say "quietly" because these patriotic people have been loath to create a dust-up when the national security might be involved.

The whole matter has been brought into the open by Vice-Admiral Mainguy's revelation, in an interview here a few days ago, that naval aircraft would drop a new-style "homing" torpedo into the Inlet. The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce, having heard many complaints from residents of the area, decided to investigate.

The fact is that the Navy has taken over one square mile, smack in the gateway to the Inlet, and designated it a "bombing area." This is marked by buoys and patrolled by naval vessels. For the past three months, Avenger planes, which are not noted for their silence, have been swooping down the heart of the bay and releasing their "fish."

The year-round residents of the place, many of whom have come there from remote corners of the world in quest of a peaceful haven, have been going quietly batty. Some reasonably lurid stories have been circulated—as always happens when censorship is clamped on—but these might well be summarized in the two words: "Why here?"

Yesterday a senior Naval spokesman gave the facts. The Saanich Inlet site was selected after a thorough study of waters both on the East and West coasts, and the whole project was "a matter of vital concern to Canada's defense."

For these particular tests, the Navy

needed deep waters—at least 100 fathoms. They had to be sheltered. It needed a nearby air base, which Patricia Bay provided. It needed a jetty, as naval ships must recover the torpedoes (worth \$15,000 each) after each run. And if it couldn't find a location which could house its personnel, facilities would have to be provided.

Thus the choice was narrowed down.

Present plans call for the Navy to fly only two days a week, at a maximum of two runs a day. The tests will not be completed until the end of the year, and nobody can say for sure whether they'll be extended.

There are, however, some compensations. It should be understood by everyone that the torpedoes are NOT loaded. They will NOT home on pleasure craft, outboard motors, water-skis, schools of grilse, or Florence Chadwick. (At least the Navy hopes they won't; a wartime book I read recently called "Up Periscope" said that torpedoes were the most unreliable of weapons, and had been known to turn up in the strangest places.) The range is not used on week-ends.

What does all this add up to? In view of the Navy's flat assertion that the tests are "vital to Canada's defense," and that other waters are definitely not suitable, the good burghers of Saanich Inlet have no other alternative than to grin and bear it. It seems to be one of the penalties of the cold war.

Actually, the whole problem does not appear too great a challenge for the ingenious devils of the Tourist bureau. They will turn it to good advantage. Any day now, we may confidently expect Ian Ross to blossom forth with a sign:

"After you've seen the tulips—see the torpedoes!"

(The first water-ski to be blown up should telephone CKDA immediately. \$2 for the best news story of the day.)



Keate

Life's Darkest Moment



SCALES FLY IN COMMONS

'Coelacanth-Shawcrossum' ... A Species of Snapper?

LONDON (AP)—One member of Parliament called another member a rare fish Monday night, and for a few bright minutes scales flew.

Everything started when Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney-general and president of the Board of Trade in the former Labor government, arose to make his first important speech in some time. A busy lawyer, he is not heard in Parliament often these days.

Up jumped Conservative Sir Walter Fletcher and remarked: "Sir Hartley is the coelacanth of the Labor party, a fish which was supposed to be extinct."

The coelacanth was the sea creature with "hands" and "feet" caught off Madagascar in 1952. Scientists had believed previously that the species had died out about 70,000,000 years ago.

Fletcher continued: "The coelacanth was supposed to be extinct, and now it suddenly arrives with a look of amazement on its face in seeing where it is and then returns to the cavernous depths of the law again, not to be seen for another 10 months."

DIDN'T MIND Shawcross didn't mind being called that kind of a fish.

"The coelacanth is a remarkable fish possessing at least four notable characteristics," he retorted. "It is of long life and great endurance. It never deserts its home. Unlike the political minnows who drift and paddle in more stagnant waters, it never speaks unless it has something to say. And it has a sting in its tail which it uses not with wasteful prodigality, but when occasion requires."

Then parliament settled back to work.

West Germany Completes Plans For EDC Army

BOONN (AP)—Plans to recruit 150,000 volunteers to form the basis of West Germany's 12-division contribution to the projected European Defense army are complete, German officials said today.

These volunteers would be officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists who would train the first conscripts.

The parliamentary security committee has approved a bill providing for recruiting of the cadre, officials said, and it will be presented to Parliament as soon as German ratification of EDC is complete.



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In addition to the usual school facilities, there is a new Memorial Chapel, a large new Library with reference and study rooms, a sink with a sheet of artificial ice 200 by 85 feet, a swimming pool, etc. The School is situated in over a hundred acres of land on a hill overlooking Lake Ontario.

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Further information will be gladly given on request to the Headmaster.

PHILIP KETCHUM, M.A.

Trinity College School
PORT HOPE, ONTARIO

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Latest on the Grapevine

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line" — KNTV-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK—Brenda Frazier Kelly's closest friends wouldn't be surprised if she left for Italy in the near future to join Pietro Mele, her headline-making swain. They say she talked to him on the telephone frequently before he sailed, and point out "the big tip-off": her refusal to testify against him in court, which clinched the dismissal of his case. . . . George Raft left Puerto Rico two nights before the House of Representatives shooting fray with a contract to open a gambling casino, which he was bringing to the U.S. for his lawyers' perusal. Not a chance of the deal now, though, George says. He wants no part of it.

Billy Rose is making \$5,000 a week more out of "Kismet"—as landlord—that the producers and backers net from the musical comedy click. . . . Robert Young, the financier who is fighting for control of the New York Central railroad, is considering a closed circuit television program directed at all stock holders, to solicit their proxies.

Yul Brynner is on the verge of signing to do the flicker version of "The King and I," opposite Mary Martin. . . . Doon Plunkett, pretty daughter of the Guinness heiress, has been visiting Boston trying to make the great romantic decision: whether to marry Sadruddin Khan.

The publishing house of Bobbs-Merrill, with a straight face, is coming out with a book titled "How To Be a Woman." And to make it funnier, one of the by-liners is a man.

The showing of a scene from the off-Broadway hit, "The Golden Apple," heralded

on "Toast of the Town" TV program, won't be seen as scheduled. The excerpt from the musical was nixed by higher authorities because of the alleged Communist background of one of "Apple's" important staff members. Singer Kaye Ballard of the cast was cleared for a solo appearance, however.

The Met's new coloratura, Dolores Wilson, is being wooed by Baron Raffaello de Banfield, who first glimpsed her in Trieste when she was warbling there. . . . Public relations executive Lester B. Stone, one-time secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, is recuperating at Mount Sinai. . . . Supreme Court Justice Douglas will snare a \$2,000 cheque for an Argosy magazine piece on wild game hunting.

Gloria Stook-Dave's Garroway idyll is burgeoning. . . . GAC signed Vince Carson, the new singer, and within 24 hours sold him for 12 weeks in the Midwest—at \$1,000 a week and up. . . . Linda Darnell, in from Europe, stayed in Gotham just long enough to dine at El Boracho, then whisked to California.

The E. H. Dohenys Jr. have been in town shopping for trinkets—mink coats, foreign cars and diamonds—in what must go down as the most elegant store spree of the year. His mother recently sold, her oil holdings for \$54,000,000. . . . Girl gangs coming up from Greenwich Village are terrorizing young couples in the midtown area.

Vice-President Nixon visited Celeste Holm in her Washington hotel suits after her first supper club performance there. They talked about dogs—his Checkers and her Hokoey-Pokey. . . . Six years ago, a breathless young fan fied in line for hours at a show in Chicago to get the autographs of Perry Como, Bing Crosby and Arthur Godfrey. Now the same girl—Joni James, juke box queen—on TV as Perry Como's highest-paid guest star of the season.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER-RECORD
Sunshine, 1954 . . . 281.7 hours
Last year . . . 233.9 hours
Precip. to date . . . 12.70 inches
Last year . . . 14.12 inches
SYNOPSIS—A disturbance in the northern B.C. interior intensified rapidly during the night and by early Tuesday snow was falling in the Cariboo and cloud had spread to most sections of the province. The storm centre will move southward through the B.C. interior today and skies will clear again in most districts Wednesday.

CNR Shows Tiny Profit for 1953; Record Revenues
OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR, with all-time record revenues in 1953, ended the year with a tiny surplus.

Falling traffic and increasing expenses left the publicly-owned system—Canada's biggest corporate business—with a surplus of \$24,017 on a gross of \$866,622,451.

President Donald Gordon termed the profit "disappointingly small" in the CNR's annual report tabled Monday in the Commons.

SECOND SURPLUS
It was the second straight surplus for the company since its financial structure was slimmed down by parliament in 1951, trimming its heavy debt burden. In 1952 there was a profit of \$142,347 after six straight profit years with deficits under the old setup.

The impact of higher wage rates and other factors, the report said, thrust operating expenses to a record \$659,049,086 from the 1952 figure of \$634,852,915.

WENGER TROPHY
Nora O'Connell and Daphne Smith carded a net 84 to capture the two-ball foursome Wenger Trophy at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
23	1.29	4.31	6.47	12.13	5.50	4.12	6.01
24	2.06	10.07	7.69	12.14	2.35	4.01	5.66
25	2.47	10.77	7.89	12.15	2.00	3.59	5.31
26	2.60	11.23	8.02	12.16	1.58	3.46	5.06
27	2.41	11.51	8.12	12.17	1.82	3.27	4.81
28	1.92	12.11	7.22	12.18	1.60	3.11	4.56
29	1.21	12.44	6.16	12.19	1.32	2.81	4.30
30	0.31	13.04	5.16	12.20	0.92	2.41	4.04
31	3.20	14.00	4.32	12.21	0.49	1.92	3.78
1	3.48	14.31	3.06	12.22	0.18	1.53	3.53
2	4.15	14.40	1.42	12.23	0.44	1.22	3.28

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Air Cadet Parades

No. 85 (Kinsmen) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, will hold its regular training parade at Macaulay Point at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First period will be a general parade of all ranks, and during the second class third-year cadets will study navigation under FO R. Averill, second-year cadets will take engineering training under FO Niskman, and first-year trainees will study meteorology with FO T. Hutton instructing.

In the final period, FO Niskman will instruct third-year cadets in the "Principles of Flight." WO L. Russel will hold parade drill for second-year cadets, and B. Drysdale will give first-year cadets small arms drill.

NANAIMO—Funeral was set for today for Mrs. Beryl May Melluish, 65, resident here for 53 years who died in hospital Saturday.

She was born in Braceville, Ill., and had been a member of the Pentecostal Church for the last 30 years.

Webster Calls For Wider Use Of Leisure Time

Recreation organizers and governors should "look forward to developing a new kind of man," Arnold Webster, provincial CCF leader, told Victoria Gyro Club Monday at an Empire Hotel luncheon.

A member of the Vancouver Parks Board since 1940, Mr. Webster said a sound recreation program aimed at improving people to a wise use of leisure time.

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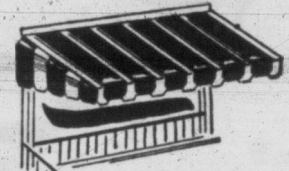
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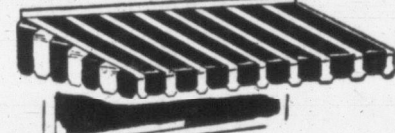


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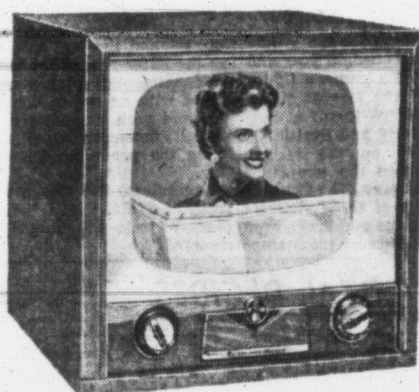
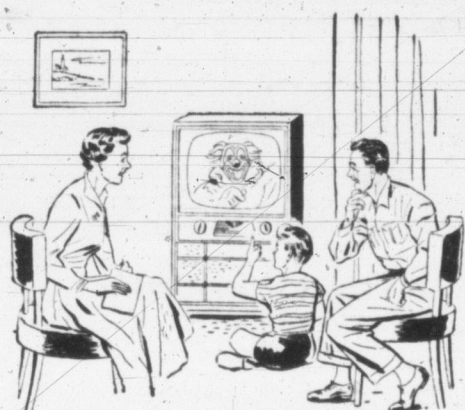
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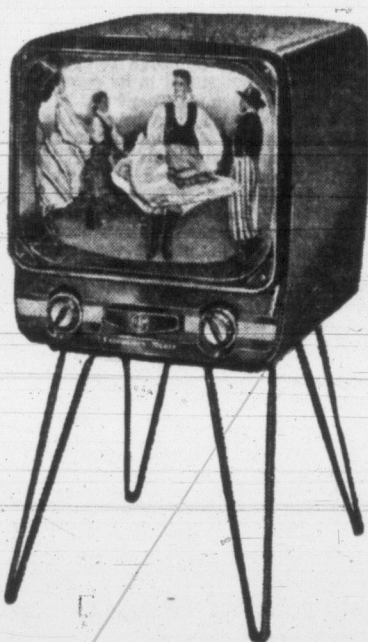
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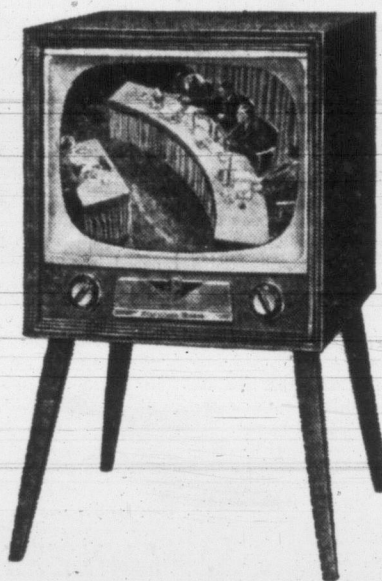
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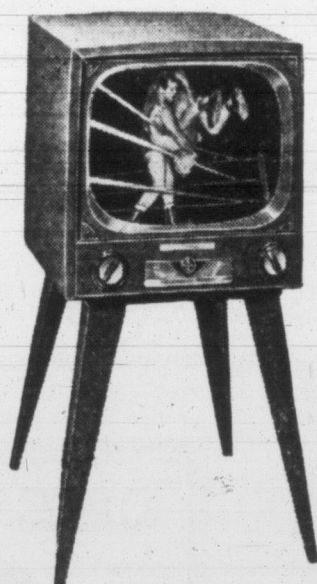
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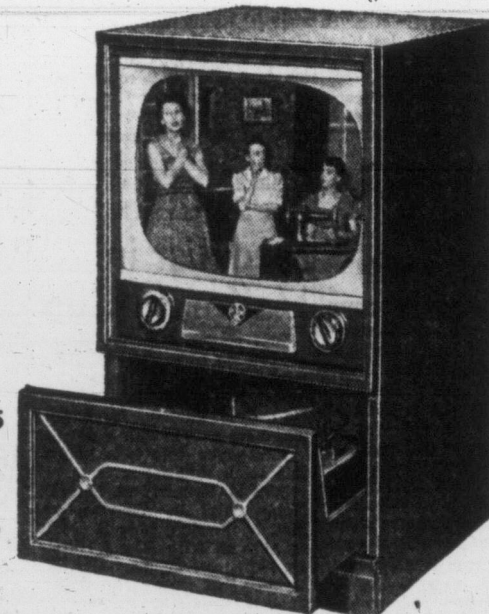
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Kins to Vie for Provincial Basketball Title

Victoria's Vic-Van-Isle Kins senior women's basketball club will go in search of the British Columbia women's basketball crown this week-end when they meet Vancouver Eilers in a best-of-three series for the provincial title. Games will be played Friday and Saturday nights, and if necessary Monday night, at Victoria High School gym.

Preliminaries will be played each night starting at 7.30. Here, Kins' coach Wally Yeamans gives pointers to players during recent practice. Players are, left to right, Chris Boyd, Ev Donaldson, Shirley Lewis, Helen Pettigrew and Pat Mason. (Times Photo.)

CANADIAN HOOP BODY TO ADOPT NEW RULES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bert Jones of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, said Monday night that Canada will adopt any basketball rule changes made by the U.S. National Basketball Committee meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Earlier Monday the committee installed two halves playing time instead of the four-quarter system and revamped its free-throw rule.

The new method will allow one free throw on all personal fouls and a bonus shot if the throw is made. This will apply for the first 37 minutes. In the last three minutes, two free throws will be given as in the 1953 rules.

Tyees Hope to Sign Veteran Eddie Lake

Victoria Tyees may come up with a perfect shortstop replacement for long-departed Jimmy Clark.

Tyee manager Don Pries said Monday that the club is currently negotiating with veteran Eddie Lake, former infield star with Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers in the majors and a veteran Coast League star.

In 1952, playing with San Francisco Seals, Lake compiled a .261 plate mark, batted in 58 runs, including 27 home runs and was one of the most feared batters in the league, drawing a league high of 112 bases on balls. He played only part of last season.

Pries said Monday that he had been in touch with Lake and that, while they had yet to agree on a definite figure, he was confident Lake would come to terms with the club.

SELLING POINT

Pries said, "Lake is quite interested in coming to Victoria. I told him that he could hit a flock of home runs over our short centre field fence and that really perked his ears up. Another thing about him is that he is a good enough pitcher so that he might be able to win us a few games."

While in the major leagues, Lake played shortstop for Boston Red Sox in 1945, batting .279 and was Detroit's regular shortstop in the 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 seasons.

Lake would fit perfectly into Pries' plan of having a predominantly young team with several veterans to steady the youngsters.

HOT INFIELD

Pries plans to play first base and is high on his own find, Ron Jackson, at second base. Tyees are still hopeful of getting Coast League star Steve Mesner for third base and, with Lake at short, they could have one of the classiest infields in the league.

Another player who should make a strong bid for an infield spot is Jose Guerrero, a young Mexican player, highly recommended by Tyee pitcher Dick Drilling.

Three-Team Deadlock For Prep Soccer Lead

Three teams were deadlocked for first place as the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League concluded with one game being played Monday.

Oak Bay moved into a tie with defending champion Victoria High and Mount View at seven points by defeating last-place Esquimalt, 5-0, at Esquimalt in the final scheduled game.

First and second-place teams in league play usually meet in a best-of-three series for the Colonist Cup. Officials were expected to reach a decision how the three teams will vie for the cup this afternoon.

Oak Bay's inside right, Murray Little, scored a hat trick against Esquimalt, while Bill Gosling and Des Johnston added singletons. Mark Cunningham came close to averting a whitewashing for Esquimalt, but his penalty kick hit the crossbar late in the game.

Vs Continue Mastery in OSA Circuit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penticton V's are making a run-away of the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League playoffs.

Sparked by the brilliant all-around play of the Warwick brothers—Grant, Bill and Dick—the V's ran roughshod over Kelowna Packers in Penticton Monday night for a 5-2 victory and their third straight victory in the best-of-seven final series.

The Penticton sextet, season-long OSAHL leaders, can wrap up the league championship with a victory in the fourth game at Kelowna Wednesday.

Coach Grant Warwick scored two goals in leading his team to victory while brothers Bill and Dick added one apiece and Jack MacDonald got the other.

Over in the Western International loop, Nelson Maple Leafs served notice they would be no pushovers in the race for the title as they downed Kimberley on Dynamiters' home ice by a 4-3 margin.

Leafs' victory, obtained after spotting the regular season leaders a two-goal lead, tied up the best-of-three final series 1-1 with the series now moving in to Nelson for games Wednesday and Friday.

Medalist in McKenna Cup

Miss Marion Kennedy posted a 98-24-74 to capture medalist honors in the McKenna Cup qualifying round at Colwood Golf Club Sunday. Runner-up was Vera Clunk with a net 81.

First-round draw to be played this week follows:

Miss M. Kennedy vs. Miss D. Noble; Miss B. Ashdown vs. Mrs. H. Yeadon; Miss B. Peatt vs. Miss M. Frith; Miss J. Harris vs. Mrs. S. Evans; Mrs. V. Painter vs. Mrs. M. Dyker; Mrs. D. Goldsmith vs. Mrs. D. Spencer; Miss D. Woodburn vs. Mrs. J. Norsworthy; Mrs. L. Kerr vs. Mrs. V. Clunk.

Britannia Tops in Inter-Club Snooker

The Interclub Snooker League wound up its second half schedule last week with Britannia finishing on top with 77 points.

Trailing Britannia were Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, 64; Tillcum, 59; Elks, 56; Eagles, 52; and Pro Patricia, 52.

The league will hold its annual banquet March 30, at Loughheed's Banquet Hall, at which time trophies will be presented to winners.

Habs, Wings Favored as Stanley Cup Play Opens

Bruins Must Win First At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Boston Bruins, who couldn't win a game on Montreal ice all season, get a fresh crack at Montreal Canadiens tonight when the clubs open their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins dropped five games and salvaged two ties in Montreal during the regular National Hockey League campaign. On Boston ice they won four times, tied twice and gave up only one game to the Montrealers.

Canadiens hold a 41-32 edge in goals for the season, but the Bruins came into this money series against the 1953 Stanley Cup winners as the hottest team at the windup of the NHL grind. They zipped through their last 12 games with one loss, eight wins and three ties, holding fourth place safe against New York. Canadiens finished second.

ONE MAN OUT

The Bruins are expected to be minus defenseman Hal Laycoe for the first two games — tonight and Thursday — before the series shifts to Boston. Laycoe is suffering from a groin injury, but coach Lynn Patrick still has solid rear-guard strength in Bill Quackenbush, Warren Godfrey, Bob Armstrong and Frank Martin.

For penalty-killing duty Patrick can call on 38-year-old Woody Dumart, in Stanley Cup playoffs for the 13th time, and Gus Bodnar, obtained during the winter from Chicago.

Early today Coach Dick Irvin had not said definitely whether Jacques Plante will be in Canadiens' nets. The young goalie, recalled from Buffalo of the American Hockey League when Gerry McNeil was injured, has five shutouts in 17 games.

The Bruins last won the Stanley Cup in 1941 and they now are making their fourth appearance in a row in the post-season series. They were Montreal's victims in the final last year, four games to one. This is the sixth consecutive appearance for Canadiens, who last won the cup in 1946 before recapturing it a year ago.

B' Softballers Call Organization Meeting

The Senior B Men's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting next Monday night at 8 at 650 Yates Street.

Delegates of last year's teams and any others interested in having teams in the league are asked to attend the meetings.

AROUND THE TRAINING CAMPS

Stan Tans Rival Flingers

Stan Musial, who is trying to give the St. Louis Cardinals a rosier pennant complexion, was tanning rival pitchers today even more than the celebrated Florida sun.

Musial, stopped only by the White Sox hurlers this spring, made a shambles of four Phillies' flingers who faced him Monday with a homer, a triple and a single that were the highlights in St. Louis' 9-3 conquest.

Rookie Duke Markell of the Phillies felt the main sting of Musial's bat when he relieved starter Bob Greenwood with two on, two out and the score tied at 3-3 in the fourth inning.

Markell's first pitch was a



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As Usual, Howe Wins Point Title

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League's final statistics, released today, made it all official for the 1953-54 season but there were a few things to which the cold figures couldn't do justice.

There was the hair-raising finish for the goal-tending honors between Harry Lumley of Toronto Maple Leafs and Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings.

In the closing days of the campaign Gordie Howe of Detroit was already a shoo-in for his fourth consecutive point-scoring championship. Howe finished with 33 goals and 48 assists for a point total of 81.

Maurice Richard of Montreal led the goal-getters with 37 and finished second to Howe with 67 points.

Ted Lindsay of Detroit, with 26 goals and 36 assists for 62 points, was third.

Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion, who played in 54 games compared with 70 for the three top men, finished fourth with 54 points, made up of 29 goals and 25 assists.

Bert Olmstead of Montreal finished the season in fifth place with 52, and defenseman Red Kelly of Detroit, with 49, was sixth.

Rookie Earl Reibel of Detroit finished seventh with 48 points. Ed Sanford and Fleming MacKell of Boston Bruins tied for ninth place with 47 points, and two centre men shared 10th place with 46 points each—Ken Mosdell of Montreal and Paul Ronty of New York.

HAPLESS HAWKS FINISH SEASON DEEP IN RED

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks, one of the National Hockey League's top-drawing clubs a few years ago, have closed their home season deep in the red with a slumping average home attendance of 6,574.

The Hawks drew 230,143 fans to 35 home games, according to announced figures. A half dozen years ago the average game attendance was near 14,000.

The Hawks finished last in the league this season for the sixth time in the last eight years.

General manager Bill Tobin said the club "definitely lost money this season" and some estimates place the loss as high as \$150,000.

Leafs Face Jinx on Detroit Ice

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey's most hated playoff rivals renew their feud tonight in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Champions of the National Hockey League for six straight seasons, the Red Wings are favored in the best-of-seven semifinal series to reverse last year's sorry showing in the preliminary round. The winner will advance to the finals against the winner of the Boston-Montreal series.

Detroit and Toronto have met 13 times in the playoffs, with the Maple Leafs winning eight and the Red Wings five. The odds, however, favor Detroit this time.

Toronto is bucking a terrific jinx against the Wings. The Maple Leafs haven't won in Olympia Stadium, scene of the first two playoff games, since Nov. 2, 1952. During that spell the lost nine and tied three.

BEST RECORD

In the last campaign Toronto was all but stifled in its seven visits to Olympia. They lost five times and tied twice, being shut out on five occasions and held to a mere four goals.

Toronto has been the best playoff club in the league. The Maple Leafs have won the league championships only once but lead in playoff victories with seven. Detroit, despite nine regular season titles, has captured the playoffs only five times — and only twice in the last five championship seasons.

The second game of the series will be played in Olympia Thursday. Then the teams journey to Toronto for games Saturday and Tuesday. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played in Detroit Thursday.

Manager Clarence (Hap) Day and coach King Clancy aren't making any predictions.

Cat Defense Key As Series Opens

Reay Predicts Split In First Two Games

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

CALGARY—Half a loaf will be better than none, but to coach Billy Reay that's the least he will expect from the Cougars as they open their best-of-seven Western Hockey League quarter-final series here tonight.

Though fully realizing the strength of the Calgary Stampede, Reay feels that, given good skating by the forwards and continued fine goalkeeping by Claude Evans, the Cougars should do no worse than split the first two games. Second game is scheduled here Thursday with the third in Victoria Saturday night.

That's the optimistic outlook — the ultimate being two victories. However, Reay and the Cougars aren't taking the cowboys lightly. First because, as Reay says, the Stamps are at full strength and flying. The

Don McLeod Used as Stand-By

However, the Cougars have Don McLeod from the Vernon Canadians with them but his use will depend on how the others stand up to the strain. McLeod is eligible to play three games as an amateur. If the Cougars wish to use him after that he must be turned professional.

Strange as it may seem, the Cougars like the Calgary ice surface as well if not better than that at Memorial Arena. The ice here is usually faster than at home and as proven by season's records, the Cougars have managed to hold their own with the Stamps in the past, winning one, losing one and tie-

Sell-Out Expected for Opener

It is considered likely that the Calgary Corral will be sold out tonight as there is tremendous enthusiasm here for the Stamps who barely missed catching Vancouver Canucks in the race to the league title. The cowboys drew a season's record crowd of 8,037 paid in their league finale against Edmonton and \$91,822 fans for the season.

This is high for the league for the second straight year and averages 5,481 a game, a figure higher than the largest single game attendance (paid) at Saskatoon, Victoria and Seattle.

Statistically on the season, honors between the two clubs must rate as even. The Cougars held an edge of three victories to none at home and broke even in Calgary. However the Stamps

GOAL TOTAL DECIDES

Sags Edge Royals For Quebec Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The regular Quebec Hockey League season ended in one of the tightest races in years.

Chicoutimi Saguenéens wound up in first place, Montreal Royals came second although they had the same number of points, won the same number of games and lost and tied a similar number.

The Sags were given the nod because they scored four goals more than Royals in the 72-game schedule.

Ottawa Senators finished third, 13 points off the pace. The official final standings showed Chicoutimi and Montreal with 87 points, Ottawa 74, Quebec Aces 68, Sherbrooke Saints 66, Valleyfield Braves 65, Springfield Indians 57.

Montreal rang up two week-end victories, defeating Springfield, 4-1, Saturday and Ottawa, 3-2, Sunday. Quebec downed Ottawa, 4-2, Saturday. In other Sunday games, Chicoutimi drubbed Sherbrooke, 6-2, and

CALLED TO LEAFS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Earl Balfour, left-winger for Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League, left Monday night for Toronto where he will join the Maple Leafs in time to go to Detroit for the National Hockey League playoffs opening tonight.



GUYLE FIELDER
... scoring champ

Fielder New WHL Point King

Guyle Fielder, flashy centre for last-place Seattle Bombers, captured the Western Hockey League individual scoring championship this season with a total of 88 points.

Fielder, who, along with teammates Wayne Brown and goalie Marcel Pelletier, is to join Boston Bruins of the NHL for the Stanley Cup series, also topped the assists department, setting up 64 plays.

Brown placed second with 81 points, including most goals scored, 49, while Victoria Cougars Eddie Dorohoy finished third with 79 points after putting up a stiff struggle for top honors.

League champion Vancouver Canucks' goaltender Lorne Worsley took goalkeeping honors with a record average of only 2.40 goals a game. Bill Brennan of Calgary was runner-up with 2.57 and established a new league record for shutouts, blanking opposing teams seven times.

Lloyd Durham, defenseman for New Westminster Royals, led the league bad men for the second straight year with a total of 157 minutes in the penalty box.

Leading scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts
Fielder, Seattle	24	64	88
Brown, Seattle	49	32	81
Dorohoy, Victoria	36	43	79
Kalela, Saskatoon	19	60	79
McLeod, Saskatoon	29	50	79
Lundby, Calgary	23	42	65
Manson, Saskatoon	28	42	70
Passway, N.W.	42	26	68
Love, N.W.	23	46	69
Puppin, Vancouver	34	32	66
Ashworth, Calgary	24	42	66

NEW YORK (UP) (Eastern Parkway)—Orlando Zolner, 137½; Hal Bell, 137½; Donnie (Pail) Brady, 137½; New York (10).



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These crisp, cool, moonlight nights may be just great for the couples down on Cattle Point and Snugglers Cove but local fishermen would trade a week of present nights for just one cloudy, muggy evening.

Cool, and often downright cold nights, are keeping fishing, particularly in lakes, from hitting the peak it should be at right now. What some nights do for young romance is not our immediate concern.

The day can be sunny and warm but all that heat is lost if the night sky is clear as there is no layer of clouds near the ground to keep the earth's heat from being dissipated into the upper reaches of the atmosphere. Cloud banks will deflect the heat back down to the earth's surface and prevent frost.

Shawnigan Lake is a case in point. Usually a hot spot for trout anglers at this time of the year, the favored spot is producing nothing but the leanest of pickings and it will likely remain that way until the nights warm up. And when that happens, drag out your orange flies and flat-fish and get yourself some real sport.

Basketball player Elmer Curtis and soccer player Ginger Pickburn spent all of Sunday out on Shawnigan and produced one lone trout, caught, oddly enough, on a dry fly.

As a matter of fact, the only person who is making any worthwhile "catches" on Shawnigan is game warden Bob Sinclair. We understand he is doing fine.

They are still hauling some beautiful trout out of the upper reaches of the Cowichan River and fishing there should improve with warmer weather when the fish start hitting the dry fly.

Right now, majority of the fish being taken are hitting red flies trolled along the bottom.

Stew Carr and Ken Kroeger have been having excellent luck, using the drag-fly technique in fast water and spinner and worm in the slower and deeper pools. They hooked a boat-full Saturday and followed up Sunday with 10 more trout and a gleaming silver steelhead in excellent shape.

Speaking of the Cowichan, it's an amazing thing how an expert can "read" a river. We were fishing the upper stretches Sunday and were privileged to have guide Art Hancock take us on drifts over some of the better spots in his riverboat. Where previously we had seen nothing but river-bottom under Art's directions were amazed to suddenly see the torpedo shapes of whooping steelheads, following surreptitiously by itinerant hands of trout.

However, even Art's keen eyes couldn't see the small fortune in tackle that the rocks on the bottom relieved us of.

On the salt-water front, the bluebacks are still in Saanich Inlet and they still have unsatiable appetites if you are there at the right time of day.

Some excellent catches were recorded Sunday on spinner-worm combinations while others took them on buck-tails and gang trolls. Joe Ford and Frank Ivings took their limit in Sampson Narrows and Howard Harmon also came home with his lawful allowance.

Back to lake fishing, Roger Monteith is singing the praises of Kemp and Douglass's Lake.

Roger claims both are good for early morning fishing using small flies or small Gibbs Stewart silver spoons.

But he too, bemoans the weather situation and says he is waiting for the old barometer to go up.

If you are tired of sitting on top of the water and waiting around for the fish, you might drop into Victoria Sporting Goods Store and have a squint at their Aqua-Lung outfit. For an outlay of about \$270 you can strap this affair on your back, don face mask and flippers and go below and ask the fish how the fishing is.

Tattle-tale of the week is the guy who told us about former game warden Bob Marshall taking an unscheduled dunking at Creed's Sunday when he stepped from a boat to a landing that wasn't quite there. So far we have not heard of either the Victoria Daily Times or Bannock Paint attempting to sign Bob to swim the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

TED WILLIAMS NOW ON MEND, BACK TO CAMP

BOSTON (UP) — Slugger Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox returns to Florida today to start light conditioning exercises to get him back in shape for the new baseball season.

X-rays were taken of his mending fractured left collarbone Monday and Williams was given permission to begin light workouts to get the kinks out of his leg muscles. However, he still must wear a light shoulder harness for another 10 days.

Tie Almost Certain in Test Match

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP) — England's cricketers on Monday batted their way to 537 and saved the follow-on in the fourth of the five Test matches against the West Indies here.

England's Jim Laker was hit above the right eye during play and was escorted off the field with blood flowing from his forehead. He was hit by a bumper while at the wicket with Freddie Trueman.

This match is almost certain to end in a draw. West Indies has won two matches and England one, and there is one more match to play.

With Trueman making 19 and Brian Statham scoring six not out, England took their score to 537 in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 481 for eight declared.

At the close the West Indies were five for no wicket in their second innings.

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(81 for eight declared)			
England			
Hutton	c Perreux & King	44	
Bailey	c Perreux & King	20	
May	c Perreux & King	13	
Compton	c and b Ramadhin	13	
Watson	c Akpan & b Walcott	9	
Graves	c and b Walcott	12	
Sponner	c Walcott	12	
Laker	retired hurt	10	
Lock	b b Worrell	10	
Trueman	b b King	19	
Statham	not out	6	
Extras		27	
Total		481	

WEST INDIES

Second Innings	
Perreux	not out
Worrell	not out
Trueman	1
Bailey	0
Compton	0
Watson	0
Graves	0
Sponner	0
Laker	0
Lock	0
Statham	0
Extras	0
Total	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
King	48	18	87	3
Worrell	20	2	18	1
Ramadhin	34	13	74	1
Akpan	20	8	66	0
Perreux	42	12	155	0
Stollmeyer	24	18	52	0
Walcott	24	18	52	0

Local Planksters Capture Titles At Mt. Brenton

Two members of Victoria Sno-Birds Ski Club won championships in an inter-club meet at Mount Brenton Sunday.

Toni Lamprecht captured the men's slalom and George O'Dell took the novice downhill event.

Courtenay's Herb Bradley placed second to Lamprecht in the slalom and won the downhill event. Lamprecht taking runner-up honors.

Some 36 skiers from Victoria, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Comox RCAF station participated in the meet.

Results follow:

MEN'S DOWNHILL
1. Herb Bradley, 45.3-10, Courtenay.
2. Toni Lamprecht, 47.8-10, Victoria.
3. Erwin Eger, 48, Victoria Sno-Birds.

JUNIOR MEN'S DOWNHILL
1. Grant Calnan, 1.11.9-10, Courtenay.
2. Bruce Bate, 1.14.1-10, Courtenay.
3. Bobby Anderson, 1.20, Courtenay.

NOVICE CLASS DOWNHILL
George O'Dell, 1.29.6-10, Victoria Sno-Birds.

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL
1. Sonia Lebl, 3.4, Courtenay.
2. Margaret Duke, 3.8, Victoria Sno-Birds.
3. Jeannette Hames, 3.23.7-10, Courtenay.

MEN'S SLALOM
1. Toni Lamprecht, 4.13.5-10, Victoria Sno-Birds.
2. Herb Bradley, 4.23.5-10, Courtenay.
3. Erwin Eger, 44.8-10, Victoria Sno-Birds.

JUNIOR MEN'S SLALOM
1. Grant Calnan, 5.5-10, Courtenay.
2. Grant Calnan, 1.29.6-10, Courtenay.
3. Peter Ballantine, 3.12.5-10, Courtenay.

WOMEN'S SLALOM
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MOST HITTING, BEST DEFENCE

Smart Money Favors Bums

By LEO PETERSEN

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers are out to win a third straight National League pennant and the betting is they will do it.

They are going into the race with the best hitting club in the league, the best defensive team, one of the game's top catchers in Roy Campanella, and they also may come up with the best pitching.

Mix them altogether and you can discount the fact that they are going to the post under a new manager—tail, scholarly, taciturn Walter Alston.

There is no doubt about it—

Alston, the freshman manager, has been given the horses. He's expected not only to win the National League pennant, but the World Series as well. After all, Chuck Dressen was let out as pilot of the Dodgers in October because he couldn't beat the Yankees in the World Series of 1952 and 1953, after winning two straight pennants.

Although he doesn't talk much, Alston does not appear worried. Neither does any one else in the Dodge family from President Walter O'Malley on down.

At first it will be Gil Hodges, at second Junior Gilliam, the

1953 rookie of the year; at short, Pee Wee Reese, the sparkplug of the club; at third, fancy-fielding Billy Cox. In the outfield it will be Jackie Robinson in left, Duke Snider in centre and Carl Furillo, the major league batting champion, in right, with Campanella behind the plate.

Most of them had their best major league years in 1953 and it could be that age will catch up with Robinson, who is 35, Reese, who is 34, Campanella, who is 33 and Furillo, who is 32.

But, if it does, the Dodgers have the best crop of rookies in the majors. Fellows like third baseman Don Hoak, shortstop Don Zimmerman, outfielders Don Thompson and Dick Williams and catcher Charlie Thompson are ready to take over.

Age is no problem on the pitching staff except for Preacher Roe, who is 36.

There will be big Don Newcombe, back from the service after winning 20 in 1951; Carl Erskine, the world series all-time strikeout king who won 20 last year; Russ Meyer (15.5), Billy Loes (14.8) and young Johnny Podres (9.4), who probably will be the only left-hander on the staff besides Roe.

Behind them there are such as Erv Palica, whom a lot of managers feel could become a real star; Clem Labine, an ace in relief last season; Joe Black, who looks more and more every day like he did in 1952 when he won 15 and lost only four; Jim Hughes, another bullpen ace;

Zabel Rink Defeated In Island 'Spiel Final

A Nanaimo rink Sunday captured the first Vancouver Island curling championship and accompanying Dominion Hotel Trophy at Port Alberni.

George Lunn's quartet from Nanaimo counted three rocks in the final end against Victoria's Max Zabel to edge the local rink, 7-6, and win the title.

Both rinks had entered the game with five victories and one defeat in the round-robin playoff between eight Island teams who won playoffs in their areas to qualify.

Zabel and Lunn chalked up victories in their first four games to remain even, before Zabel lost to Bob Cummings of Port Alberni in the fifth. Victoria's Eric Bullock downed Lunn in the sixth draw to give Zabel's rink a chance for the title.

The Zabel-Lunn contest was close all the way. Tied 4-4 at the end of the seventh end, Zabel counted one in each of the eighth and ninth to start home leading by two. However, Zabel missed his final two rocks and Lunn counted three in the final end for the victory.

Complete results follow:

FIRST DRAW
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Bullock (Vic.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Coates (N.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Cummings (PA).

SECOND DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Bullock (Vic.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Coates (N.).

THIRD DRAW
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).
Folz (D.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Coates (N.).
Marshall (D.) defeated Cummings (PA).

FOURTH DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

FIFTH DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

SIXTH DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

SEVENTH DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

EIGHTH DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

NINTH DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

TENTH DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

ELEVENTH DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Twelfth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Thirteenth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Fourteenth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Fifteenth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Sixteenth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Seventeenth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Eighteenth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Nineteenth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Twentieth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Twenty-first DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Twenty-second DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Twenty-third DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

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Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Twenty-fifth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Twenty-sixth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Twenty-seventh DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Twenty-eighth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Twenty-ninth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Thirtieth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
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Thirty-first DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Thirty-second DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Thirty-third DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
Bullock (Vic.) defeated Cummings (PA).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Thirty-fourth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Thirty-fifth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Thirty-sixth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
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Zabel (Vic.) defeated Folz (D.).

Thirty-seventh DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Thirty-eighth DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

Thirty-ninth DRAW
Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
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Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
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Fortieth DRAW
Cummings (PA) defeated Lunn (N.).
Lunn (N.) defeated Spottiswood (PA).
Zabel (Vic.) defeated Marshall (D.).
Spottiswood (PA) defeated Bullock (Vic.).

Forty-first DRAW
Lunn (N.) defeated Marshall (D.).

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Marshall (D.) defeated Coates (N.).
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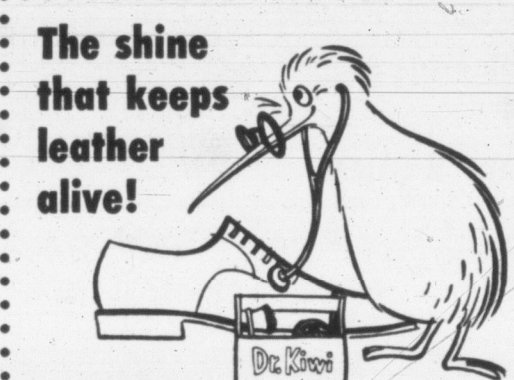
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Forty-seventh DRAW
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Business Girl Plans Worry-Free Future

Canadian Schools 'Indifferent', U.S. 'Very Bad' Says U.K. Prof.

TORONTO (BUP)—A Cambridge University professor said Monday night Canadian high schools and universities were "indifferent" and their United States counterparts were "very bad."

Prof. Clive Perry, on this side of the Atlantic as a visiting professor of public international law at Harvard, told a University of Toronto law school meeting that British colleges, on the other hand, were "very good."

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Comic Star Featured in SJL Movie

Britain's newest comic comedian, Norman Wisdom, will be introduced to a Victoria audience Sunday night at 9 when the S.J.L. movie, "Trouble in Store," is shown at the Odeon Theatre.

The special showing has been arranged to launch this year's Shower of Dimes.

Wisdom, a new find in the field of pantomime, has been hailed as the greatest exponent of dead-pan comedy since Charlie Chaplin.

Admission tickets, selling for \$1, now are on sale at the theatre, Eaton's Music Centre and Hudson's Bay Company's information desk.

"Trouble in Store" is a story of a little department store employee, Wisdom, who is permanently the victim of happenings he cannot control, wholly unintentionally the dupe of tricksters, but finally—much to his own surprise—as a hero.

SYMPHONY REAPPOINTS IRWIN HOFFMAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Irwin Hoffman will continue as musical director and conductor of the Vancouver symphony orchestra next season, Mrs. H. R. Malkin has announced.

Mrs. Malkin, president of the Vancouver Symphony Society, made the announcement at the season's final concert.

During the Fraser River Floods it was moved into the disaster area along with other mobile hospitals from other parts of the province.

The Red Cross "Moth Ball

Hospital" is part of a chain of stock piles around the world. There are huge stores of emergency supplies in France, Turkey and in Australia. Toronto is the largest Red Cross supply centre in Canada. Geneva has the largest in the world.

All of these centres are within minutes of any disaster. Commercial airlines and air forces of home and foreign governments offer free and speedy transportation for the supplies.

Even the small corners of the world have smaller stores of Red Cross aid. At Youbou on Vancouver Island there is a distributing centre kept in storage in a private home. Chilliwack and Kamloops have other stocks. Vancouver has the largest in B.C.

Last year the Red Cross drew on these emergency supplies to give assistance following floods in Yugoslavia and Japan, earthquakes in Turkey, Iran and Greece.

Many of the items that are packed in those crates are provided through the work of groups such as the Victoria Red Cross Women's Work Room. Miss Honor Nash is chairman for this activity.

Four to six women daily turn up for voluntary service knitting or fashioning children's clothing.

Many of the local workers are elderly. They claim the Red Cross does as much for them in diversion as they provide in effort. Miss Francis Brown, a retired schoolteacher

heads the workroom. The willing women won't even permit its closure for a few weeks in summer.

But the materials for the volunteers to work with and the many emergency items that can't be made by hand, must be purchased. That is the greatest need of the International Red Cross. Victoria's share in restoring the state of world readiness is \$72,000. More than 800 volunteer canvassers hope to surpass the objective by the end of March.

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Actress Terry Moore Collapses in Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Terry Moore collapsed in her home Monday and her physician ordered her to stay in bed for two weeks.

Dr. Leland Hawkins said Miss Moore is suffering from a virus infection.

The actress was preparing to leave for the Cannes Film Festival. She recently was sent to hospital with an ear infection.

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DOMINION—"Anna" at 1.35, 3.33, 5.27, 7.23, 9.24.

FOX—"My Pal Gus" at 7.00 and 9.45, plus "Glory Alley" at 8.20.

GEM—"Scandal at Scourie" at 7.45 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Young Bess" at 7.01, 9.06.

ODEON—"The Conquest Of Everest" at 1.01, 3.57, 6.53, 9.52, plus "A Day To Remember" at 2.18, 5.14, 8.10.

PLAZA—"Vice Squad" plus "The Neanderthal Man."

ROYAL—"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.27.

TILlicum—"Has Anybody Seen My Gal" at 8.30 plus "Tomahawk" at 7.00-10.00.

ON THE STAGE

TOTEM—"A Crowded Affair" at 8.30 p.m.

Actress Terry Moore Collapses in Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Terry Moore collapsed in her home Monday and her physician ordered her to stay in bed for two weeks.

Dr. Leland Hawkins said Miss Moore is suffering from a virus infection.

The actress was preparing to leave for the Cannes Film Festival. She recently was sent to hospital with an ear infection.

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Flo Chadwick Tells Nation-Wide Radio Audience About Bapco-Times Swim This Summer

Times-Bapco \$10,000 Juan de Fuca Strait swim next August will be "my toughest yet," world champion swimmer Florence Chadwick told the nation by radio Monday night. Interviewed at Toronto on Dave Price's national network program, "Sports Round-Up," Miss Chadwick veered away from Canadian National Exhibition's proposed \$25,000 swim across Lake Ontario. She is inspecting the Ontario course today.

She devoted most of her five-minute talk with Price and Sports Columnist Jim Coleman to the Bapco-Times Juan de Fuca swim.

The Victoria-Port Angeles attempt next August will be

in the coldest water in her world-wide swim career, she said.

Ontario government and CNE have ruled the Lake Ontario swim must not begin unless the water temperature is above 60. Flo Chadwick said she could swim only about 15 miles if water temperatures were in the high 40's.

Miss Chadwick said she's already preparing for the August swim here. She gets up every day at 5:15 a.m. for a two-hour stint, wherever she may be.

And starting July 1 she'll swim seven hours a day in

Victoria water to acclimatize herself to Fuca's icy temperatures.

"I'll be in and out as fast as I can" when swimming to Port Angeles, she said. But she elaborated to explain that "fast" meant at least 14 hours in the Strait.

Today the queen of the Channel swimmers is inspecting the Lake Ontario course from the deck of HMCS Digby. Her decision will determine whether the Ontario swim, proposed for September, will be staged.

Several noted male swimmers already have said the course is too tough for the suggested \$10,000 top prize.

CNE officials have said they'll scrap the feature and substitute another if Miss Chadwick considers the swim too difficult.

During her radio interview last night, Miss Chadwick emphasized that whatever decision she makes on the Lake Ontario swim, the Times-Bapco Fuca Strait effort in August is her major effort this year.

"It'll be my toughest," she said, indicating she intended to go all-out to prepare herself for the grind, just as she did before her Channel, Gibraltar Straits and Bosphorus swims.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I said to My Favorite Wife last night, "I think we should have a column on this Do It Yourself idea."

"What Do It Yourself Idea?" My Favorite Wife asked. "This is a profoundly progressive project," I told her. "You probably read all about it in The Times Saturday. The plan is to equip citizens with the knowledge and tools necessary to do common household jobs without calling in professional help. Like painting the kitchen floor, and laying linoleum on the ceiling."

"Oh?" said My Favorite Wife, opening a magazine. "I waited for a suitable length of time, and then said: 'Well, don't you think we should have a column on Do It Yourself?'"

"Yes," said My Favorite Wife.

"A real funny column?" I suggested, hopefully.

"Uh huh," said my Favorite Wife.

"What shall we say first?" I asked eagerly. "I mean, how shall we start the column?"

"Why don't you Do It Yourself?" My Favorite Wife asked, coldly.

All I know for sure about this Do It Yourself deal is, if I am going to get in on it, I am going to go first-class. Let the small-time Do-It-Yourselfers build a corner what-not, an end-table to end all end-tables, a sun porch or a mere four-car garage with servant's quarters above.

When I Do It Myself, there will be no fooling around with fooling projects which any four-year-old child (equipped with a power-saw, electric drill, air-hammer, cement mixer and thermodynamic pile) could accomplish.

The first Do It Yourself project I will tackle will be a bridge from Vancouver Island to the mainland. I anticipate no difficulty here, having been a whizz with a Mecanoc set when but a child.

The second Do-It-Yourselfer will be a garbage disposal plan for Greater Victoria. I am not yet clear on the details, but it will involve digging a deep hole somewhere and burying something.

I have many other Do It Yourself projects in mind, including my own personal sales tax ON the sales tax. After all, there's no copyright on Wac's Tax, so why don't you, too, Do It Yourself?

But my most important project is, I am going to develop a case of appendicitis (if I can spell it) and when it comes time to remove same, I shall Do It Myself.

(My Favorite Wife has just looked over my shoulder, and made the following remark, in a cold voice, quote: It is just barely possible you could Do It Yourself if the project involved going to the bathroom and brushing your teeth end quote).

Hope My Favorite Wife never again makes me do the column by myself.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A film entitled "We Are All Handicapped" will be shown following a Langford Lions Club dinner tonight at Knott's Pine Restaurant.

Directors have decided to take charge of the midway in the Langford fair, and of fixing scotch tape on children's bicycles in the district.

The Young Married Couples Club of Oak Bay United Church will present the three-act comedy "Peter Beware," in the church school, on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

The play will be directed by Mrs. May Mulholland, and the proceeds will go to the new church hall building fund.

Fined \$25 in city police court Monday for driving a car bearing 1953 license tabs, was Ronald A. Leckie, 2640 Cedar Hill Road, not Donald A. Leckie, as reported previously.

Annual reunion banquet of the 67th Battalion (Western Scots) will be held at the Canadian Legion clubrooms, Nanaimo, Saturday night. About 25 Victoria veterans are expected to attend.

A charge of carjacking driving brought a \$35 fine for Lilian M. Curtis, 1250 Pandora, in city police court Monday. She pleaded guilty to causing a collision at Fisgard and Blanshard March 15. Damage totaled \$325.

Prowlers were active in Victoria overnight but they gained nothing.

E. Ennis, 750 Queens told police he was awakened by a flashlight's rays shining from his kitchen. As he arose a man fled the house and drove away in a black sedan.

Someone tried the door in the home of S. Raines, 650 Dunedin at about 1.45. Investigating, the homeowner said he observed a man trying other doors on the street.

At about the same time, Walter E. Weston, 839 Pandora, reported a man also trying doors in that area.

Diving operations are under way this week in two Victoria harbor areas.

Canadian National Railways is carrying out routine repairs to the inside of the Ogden Point breakwater, which involves underwater operations.

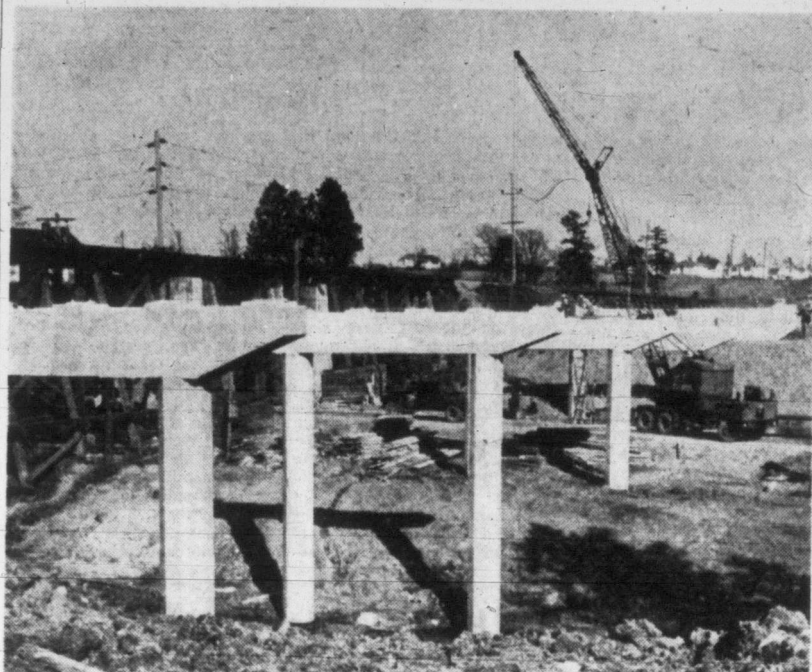
Island Tug & Barge Ltd. plans diving operations off the Standard Oil Co. dock, approach to inner harbor, in connection with harbor dredging.

All berths at Ogden Point were occupied today as four lumber ships and one grain ship loaded.

Taking grain at Victoria elevator was S. Hoperanger. The lumber ships are: Silvana, Cnosaga, Lakemba, and Maria de Larrinaga.

The weathering GGS Stone-town left Esquimalt harbor this morning, bound for a duty tour on Station Papa, 900 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Stonetown will relieve St. Catharines, due back here next Tuesday.



Erection of Steel Next Step on Highway

Steel is being delivered today at site of Colquitz Creek Bridge on new Island Highway outlet north of city. Preparatory work toward laying of beams, bridge deck, has been done, and

steel contractor will start erection immediately. New outlet is hard-surfaced to Tillicum Road, gravelled to Burnside Road near Parsons Bridge, cleared and ready for grubbing north to Millstream.

Big Layoff at City Shipyard Blamed on Delays in Contracts

A "slow-down" by the Department of Defense production was blamed today by labor officials for projected lay-offs at Victoria Machinery Depot.

CCL labor officials estimated the lay-offs at 50 per cent of the

workers involved in about \$20,000,000 worth of national defense contracts.

VMD officials said the lay-offs would not reach that percentage.

Jack Cornthwaite, business agent for Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union, No. 3 (CCL), this morning sent a wire to Dr. F. T. Fairley (M.P., Victoria) at Ottawa, which read: "VMD plans mass lay-off this week-end due to unnecessary delays by the Department of Defense Production. Situation serious. Please use every effort to offset this."

Island Horsemen Set Show Dates

A full schedule of events has been arranged by the Vancouver Island Horse Shows Committee, spread over the next six months.

Season will open with a junior show of Cowichan branch Pony Club at Duncan, April 17, to be followed by Cowichan hunter trials April 19.

Others will be the Victoria Riding Academy junior show, May 22, and senior show, May 24; Cowichan show, Duncan, July 1; Qualicum meet, July 24; Colwood Trail Riders' gymkhana, July 31, at Langford, and Aug. 22 at Metchosin.

Horse shows also will be held in connection with the following fall fairs: Saanich, Sept. 4-6; Cobble Hill, Sept. 8; Duncan, Sept. 9-11.

Officers elected at a Duncan meeting were Pete Maffeo, Nanaimo, president; T. L. Stevens, French Creek, vice-president; Miss Joyce Maffeo, Duncan, secretary.

Saanich police, assisted by RCMP highway patrols, foiled the escape Monday of a 70-year-old inmate from the provincial mental home in Saanich.

Shortly after word was flashed that he was missing, the man was caught as he was orthonbound in a taxi to Nanaimo northbound in a taxi to Nanaimo.

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Members of the board of directors include George R. Banfield, appointed by the provincial government; Dr. J. W. Lennox, named by the medical society; Charles Banfield, H. M. Diggon and W. H. Henson, representing the city, and T. P. O'Grady, Dr. J. L. Gaydon, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Miss Marjorie Baird of the VON, and Mrs. Irene Warren, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

The society decided to carry on its campaign for funds to furnish the new 104-bed hospital presently under construction. It is anticipated between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will be needed.

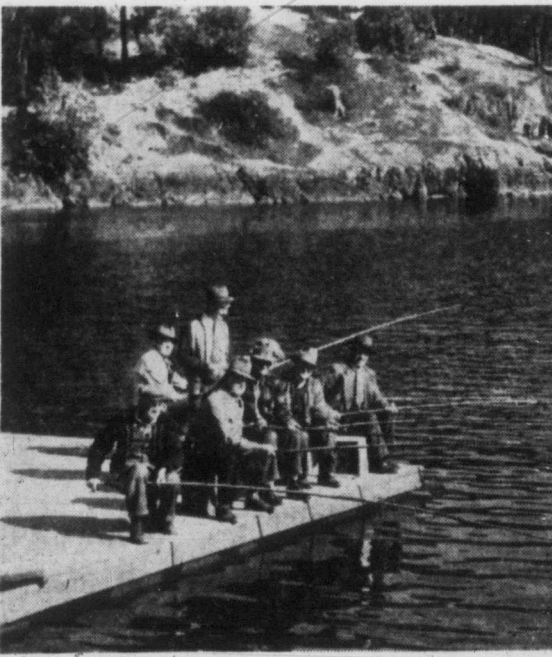
The new building is expected to be completed in November.

Worthless \$20 Cheque Brings 2-Month Term

A two-month jail sentence resulted for William Robert Arnott, 48, following a guilty plea on a worthless cheque charge.

Arnott admitted in court Saturday that at Peter Pan Children's Wear he had cashed a cheque for \$20 which he knew was worthless. Arnott's record of similar convictions was read in court.

Magistrate H. C. Hall had a probation report prepared before passing sentence.



Fishing Pole Opens Door to Carefree Afternoon

Fishing pole in hand is best excuse for just sitting and enjoying warmth of bright spring sun. Times photographer Irving Strickland, who saw little group

above on float near Gorge Bridge, said odd tasty herring was being landed to give fillip to lazy, loafy afternoon.

18-Year-Old Admits Theft of Shop Safe

Sentence Friday

An 18-year-old sailor pleaded guilty in city police court today to a two-month-old safe-lifting from Singer Sewing Machine Company here. He will be sentenced Friday.

John Blackwood, McLaughlin, 18, HMCS Naden, was placed under arrest Monday after city and Saanich police collaborated in investigations.

McLaughlin admitted to police that in company with three other men, whose names were not disclosed, he removed a safe from the Yates Street store which contained \$390 in cash and cheques.

Police later found the safe in 11 feet of water off Cattle Point in Oak Bay. The bottom had been cut from it. Police said McLaughlin told them the safe had been dumped from the point the day after the robbery.

The stolen safe is still embedded in the mud underwater. McLaughlin appeared in the prisoner's dock in civilian clothes. He elected that his case be disposed of in city court before Magistrate H. C. Hall.

He pleaded guilty of breaking and entering and theft.

He called his divisional officer, Lieut. William George Dyson, for character reference. Lieut. Dyson described the accused as a good worker who had given no trouble in the ten months he has served here. He said McLaughlin had been a year in the navy.

Magistrate Hall told the court that he would withhold sentence until a report was received from a probation officer. He said he hoped to have it by Friday.

Scott Letters Evade 'Censor'

"Refused delivery by Social Credit censorship."

This was written across the top of envelopes today delivered by postmen to MLAs.

Inside was a mimeographed sheet charging the government with "legal lawlessness... dictatorship of the cabinet" and similar accusations.

It was over the signature of "the voice of the little man," W. A. Scott.

Mr. Scott had brought the sheets to the sergeant-at-arms office Thursday for distribution to members. But distribution was refused by Speaker Tom Irwin on grounds of "propaganda," and then returned.

"We can't have the machinery of this House used for propaganda," said Mr. Irwin today "whether it is for Liberals, Conservatives, CCF or Social Credit."

However, coming through the mail, delivery was mandatory.

SUNNY SKIES RETURN WEDNESDAY

Cloudy conditions that persisted over most of the Pacific coast today will give way tonight, and Wednesday will be sunny, according to weatherman William Mackie.

Temperatures will range between 40 and 52 degrees, and winds will strengthen Wednesday to southwesterly at 25 miles per hour.

Witness Describes Gorge Road Fatality

Speed of Car in Frank Lane Manslaughter Trial Said to Have Been 40 Miles an Hour

A witness testified at the motor manslaughter trial of Frank Lane today that he saw an object flying through the air on Gorge Road and a car crash into a pole on the night of Oct. 17 last.

Frank H. Lindsay said the car was going about 40 miles an hour. The vehicle was partly on the wrong side of the road, he said.

The trial of Lane, who is accused of causing the death of Loretta May Jones, Eaton company employee, opened before Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker in Assize Court today. Miss Jones was killed instantly when she was struck by Lane's car near Qu'Appelle Street.

R. C. Coles, 68 Gorge Road West, testified he heard a crash and saw a car against a pole. "I saw a body on the road," he said. "It was lying Arthur Kinney.

Giant Civil Defense Test Planned for Victoria Area

A giant exercise to test the capabilities of local civil defense personnel in the event of an emergency is being planned for mid-June.

It will be a "mock emergency" such as was conducted in Victoria last summer, only this time the CD machine will try out improvements that have been devised over the last 12 months, it is reported by Leonard G. Hatcher, director of the

Greater Victoria target area. All heads of main services involved in an emergency, such as fire, police and communications, will gather at CD headquarters, Cormorant Street, at 8 tonight to discuss plans for the scheme.

UNIQUE REHEARSAL

About 30 warden-instructors, who are being groomed as a group that can be called to take over practically any phase in civil defense, met Monday night in the headquarters for a unique sand-table exercise.

In the sand the instructors went through a mythical operation in which their services would be called in the event of an air attack or some other big emergency.

Forty persons who have gone through first aid training training will be given a test Friday night at 8 by Dr. W. S. Simpson, CD casualty officer.

Three motorists were fined in city police court today for traffic violations. Another won a reserved judgment.

Gerald B. Elliott, 412 Dallas, was charged with dangerous driving after police caught him driving at 60 on Douglas Street. He had been drinking.

Two previous convictions were read to the court before Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered a \$50 fine and a three-month suspension of license.

R. J. Estlin, 1654 Hampshire, was convicted of careless driving and fined \$35. He was charged after a three-car collision at Fort and Stanley.

Passing through a stop-when-occupied zone while two elderly women were crossing the street, cost Jens Casper Hatlen, 3114 Somerset, \$10. He pleaded guilty.

Philip N. Hendry, 713 View, told Magistrate Hall that a stuck gas pedal caused the damage he did to a parked car at Begbie and Alfred recently. Judgment was reserved one week.

Manslaughter Hearing Set

A manslaughter hearing concerning the traffic death of Charles H. Rowles, March 3, was set for next Friday in city police court today. Charged is Ernest Hawker, 941 Foul Bay Road. He was a volunteer driver of a party of blind persons when in collision with a milk truck. Rowles was killed when the force of the impact threw him out of the car and he struck his head on a curb. Hawker was remanded earlier to set a date.

Now with the first LAA Regiment of the Canadian Army (AF), No. 4 Light Anti-aircraft Battery, RCA, formerly known as 129 HAA Battery, will continue to be located in Victoria. Army headquarters, Ottawa, reported today.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, address to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Where is Egg Island, and how did it get that name? F.G.M.

A—That bit of B.C. is five miles north-west of Cape Caution, in the southern approach to Smith Sound. It is a prominent landmark between Queen Charlotte Strait and Fitzhugh Sound. Its extreme height is 280 feet and it is covered with trees and it is the base of a light-house. It is remarkable for its egg shape, out of which physical characteristic grew the name which was approved by the Geographic Board of Canada.

Q—Will you please tell me how Labor Day originated? E.C.N.

A—In Canada a federal statute making the first Monday in September a holiday came into effect in 1894. A similar act making it a holiday throughout the U.S. was passed by Congress June 28, 1894. As early as 1882 the Knights of Labor had paraded in New York City in favor of an annual holiday to recognize the part labor was playing in building the country. A majority of countries have a similar day. In Europe generally, it is May 1.

A Night at Cooking School, Now She's Ready to Feed the Family



Brenda York Explains...



Into the Oven...



Ummh! Barbecue Sauce!...



Wha' Hoppin?...

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Canadian-Made Earthenware Is Modernistic, Practical

By PENNY SAVER

Ye-ah-h-h! All Canadian! Yes, we've got something to cheer about... and right at this minute I'm thinking of the all-Canadian china manufacturing company that's just put out some new patterns... modern and attractive... that are making a hit with our own people. All we have to do now is wait and see how our American tourists like 'em.

It's my bet they'll rate tops with them, too. One of the prettiest patterns is "Capitano Rose" graceful pink buds on a cream background. Surfaces of the pieces in this pattern are rippled. The sales clerk told me that this trick is called "bolero" because of the rhythm of the rippling lines... most unusual.

Then there is a pattern called "Sunday Afternoon." Scenes of an old-fashioned couple taking a stroll in the park on a sunny afternoon are created most modernistically.

Other patterns are called "Florida," "California" and "Basket Weave."

"Basket Weave" will take many a home-maker's fancy, for it is cheery and ideal for kitchen use.

It comes in yellow, wine or grey with white, and the pieces are of the color interwoven with white, except for the cups, which are of the plain color.

All patterns of the Canadian-made earthenware cost just \$9.95 for a 20-piece set. In other words there are complete place settings for four people.

The modern trend is seen in the shapes of the plates and saucers in this ware. The "coupe" shape is used... that is, there is no ridge or border. Each piece is one smooth, rounded shell.

Meltaways are an English candy, manufactured by a well-known firm. But they haven't been available in Canada for quite some time, so English folk will be glad to hear that they are here in Victoria as of now! You pay 45 cents for a box of the foamy chocolate-coated candies... mmmmm!

AS WE LIVE

Widow Advised to Wait On Decision to Remarry

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Life can be difficult enough without unnecessary complications. A woman writes:

(Q) "I am a widow in my late twenties. I was married very young, have a 10-year-old daughter and live with my mother. I work while she takes care of my daughter and the home. We are very happy together and my daughter adores her grandmother, but I am lonely and miss male companionship."

"A year ago, I met a widower with two children, boys of six and eight. Their grandmother has been looking after them since their mother died and they are pretty badly spoiled. My daughter calls them 'brats' and has taken a dislike to their father. He has asked me to marry him and I am very fond of him, but I am worried about my daughter's attitude."

"She says we are so happy that she doesn't want me to marry and, as she puts it, 'spoil everything.' What should I do under such conditions? Don't you think she will change her attitude after we are married and she has a normal family life for a child of her age?"

(A) "A 'normal' life for a child is one with a father and mother, a home and a mother who is at home most of the time. The next best thing is a home where the child is happy. You seem to have provided that."

If she dislikes the children of the man you are thinking of marrying, I question whether you would better things for any of the children if you decided to marry him at this time. You have known him only a short time and are only "fond" of him. That does not mean adequate reason for marriage.

Give the matter time to work itself out. Invite your friend to bring his sons to spend the day in your home from time to time and see how your daughter likes them. It would also give you a chance to see how you would like the day-in, day-out care of them. Unless you feel that you could accept them as your own children, it would be far better not to take on this responsibility.

Club Women's News

Mission Group — Reports on Christian stewardship, supply, literature were given by Mesdames A. E. Matcham, G. A. Pole and E. F. Racey respectively, at meeting of Fairfield United Church Woman's Missionary Society held recently with Mrs. E. MacGinnis presiding. Devotions and program were conducted by Mrs. W. G. H. Firth's group with a chapter

BY KITTY DIXON

Monday I learned all about meats, the various cuts and how to cook 'em!

Now I consider myself quite an expert... me, the gal who couldn't even warm up a lunchtime tin of pork and beans without sad results. Just ask anyone who works in the Victoria Press Building... they can give you quite a line on my culinary achievements. Why, I caused them all to emigrate one day... even

4-Way Wonder



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SIZES
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by Anne Adams

Sew only one dress, daughter has four different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! Sew this now!

Pattern 4666: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 3/4 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Monte Robert's pup dog left when I put the beans on to heat in our luncheon room — and left them to burn.

But things have changed. I enrolled as a student at Brenda York's cooking school, and Brenda went to great lengths in showing me the science of cookery, not only of meat, but cakes, hors d'oeuvres and other fancy party foods.

Tonight I'll try out my new-found art on the family... let's just hope they don't recall the time I took the roof off with my hepped-up Italian spaghetti. I'll never get near the stove.

Seriously though, Brenda York—her real name is Mrs. Dorothy Pybus—is full of new

ideas and the latest recipes to make your cooking a pleasure and eating a picnic.

She should be. She's a graduate of McGill University's faculty of household science, and has been practising her knowledge for many years.

She is employed by Canada Packer's Limited, and it's that company, together with Mofat's Limited, which has made the cooking school available to Victoria's homemakers.

Last night's class at the Club Sirocco was sponsored by the Canadian Daughter's League.

The students learned how to bake a tendersweet ham, how to roast lamb, beef and pot roast, how to cook short ribs with barbecue sauce, how to whip up a cloud-like domestic

cake, an economy chocolate cake and lastly (and most important of all, in my opinion) how to produce tasty snacks, garnishes and party foods!

Tonight, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Brenda York will repeat her show, varying the menu slightly.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings sponsorship will be taken by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League and on Friday, by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE.

Every Victoria householder who feels she owes her family a treat should attend at least one of Brenda's classes, which begin nightly at 8 p.m.

... just wonderin' how our family will take to my "treat?"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Since there are so many naturally green foods it won't be at all difficult to plan an early spring menu with green foods predominating. If you're planning to entertain at luncheon we suggest a hearty gelatin salad made with sieved avocado and tuna. Pass hot cheese-flavored baking powder-biscuits with it.

This frosting is easy to make and tastes positively elegant on a fudge cake. Combine one cup brown sugar with two or three tablespoons evaporated milk. Heat until sugar melts and mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat and stir in enough sifted confectioners' sugar to give the desired spreading consistency. Add a few drops maple flavoring and stir in 1/2 cup finely chopped roasted almonds.

A bowl of hearty homemade cream of lima bean soup makes a very satisfying and nourishing lunch. Soak a cup of California large dry limas overnight. Cook until almost tender and add 1 sliced carrot, 2 slices onion and 1 large spring parsley. When vegetables are tender put through food mill or sieve. Add 1 tall can evaporated milk and season to taste with Worcester-

shire and Tabasco sauces, salt and pepper. Heat and serve.

Use one of the new instant vanilla pudding mixes for making this handsome dessert. Bake three-inch tart shells. Prepare pudding according to package directions and half fill tart shells with pudding. Finish filling with well-drained canned fruit-cocktail. Then top with enough warm apricot jam to give the tarts an elegant glaze.

Small codfish balls, brown and crusty on the outside and soft and moist on the inside are really tasty to eat. Start with canned codfish and mix with well-seasoned mashed potatoes and some ready-chopped rice, olives for the basic mixture. Shape into inch balls and fry until golden in shallow layer of hot fat in a skillet.

Apple and raisin tapioca will go over big with the whole family. Combine 1 egg yolk with 2 cups milk. 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 cup sugar and dash salt. Cook and stir over boiling water 10 minutes. Add 2 peeled grated apples and 1/2 cup raisins and cook 5 minutes longer. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg white.

Double Quick Cobbler: Mix 2 tablespoons flour, pinch salt and 3 tablespoons sugar with syrup from No. 2 1/2 can peach slices. Cook and stir until thickened. Add peaches and 1/2 tablespoon each butter and lemon juice. Turn into casserole and top with oven-ready biscuits, dipped first in melted butter and then in cinnamon sugar. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is surprising how many singer's trick to use. "When people are a bit timid or self-conscious... Only whole-hearted extroverts are able to feel completely at ease on all occasions, and even these, when intelligent, sometimes have qualms."

It requires self-confidence to take the centre of the stage and one does not have to be on the stage or screen in order to find this characteristic valuable. Every single day of our lives we have the centre of the stage in minor ways.

Perhaps you are making a speech or reading the minutes at your club or going down the aisle of a church or are a bridesmaid in a wedding. More usual, perhaps you are just entering a roomful of people at some social function. Many women experience stage fright when in this situation.

Ann Rosser, pert soprano star of concert and radio has some ideas on this subject for you. Ann, by the way, looks more like a college sophomore than the mother of several children, one of them teenage.

She said, "Watch your timing. Pause in the doorway just long enough to look over the scene, then pick out an objective, either someone you know or a chair you are going to sit in, and move toward it unhurriedly. When you get to the chair, if that is what you are approaching, don't collapse into it. Sit down in it." (Editor's note: place your right foot behind your left and keep your back straight. Let your legs do the work.)

Ann Rosser also sends you a



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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When photographer Strickland returned recently from taking a picture of Mrs. O. G. Dolmage and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Peter, he told me, "Mrs. Dolmage is something! You'd better talk to her."

The talking couldn't be done on the spur of the moment, for the Dolmage family had only recently come from Saskatoon. (Father to travel on Vancouver Island for a well-known tooth paste company). They are living in the Keith Dorman home on Denison Road, and so far have been unable to get a telephone.

With the help of friends and neighbors I finally reached Mrs. Dolmage and discovered that prior to coming to Victoria she was Saskatoon's first woman interior designer. And that she presided in a studio all smoke grey with mirrored and brocade satin-hung walls that conjured up thoughts of a fashionable salon rather than a workshop where prices and products were discussed.

In this smart setting, Mrs. Dolmage discussed with her customers their decorating problems. She helped plan color schemes and select furnishings and she claims she got just as much pleasure and thrill trying to plan according to a restricted budget as she did when there was no financial limit.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dolmage was Doris Peter of New Westminster. She graduated from the University of Washington at Seattle and from the Vancouver School of Art. Later, she was apprenticed to an interior decorator for practical experience and afterwards opened her own shop in Vancouver. She spent considerable time on design and even made drawings of original designs of furniture for the cabinet-maker.

She is also a skilled artist with her brush, featuring murals. And she has had an oil painting of her young son hung at a Saskatoon showing by Saskatchewan artists.

Design is by no means Mrs. Dolmage's only interest. Her home, a husband who travels a lot, and three small children, Peter, Penny and Judy, all take up her attention.

It would appear, then, that photographer Strickland is right. Mrs. Dolmage is "quite something!" And Saskatoon's loss is Victoria's gain.

A Name! Let's Find a New Name!

Telephone rang in this office, Monday morning, almost before I was seated at my desk. "Good picture of you in the Saturday Times," a honeyed voice said.

I had been up-island for the week-end and hadn't seen The Times so all I could say was "oh-h?" But as soon as the honeyed voice rang off with a sort of knowing giggle, I went looking for the front page of the week-end paper, feeling in my bones I was about to be had.

Of course you are away ahead of me... you saw the week-end edition. And you know there was a picture of a horse on the front page of the paper... and that the name of that horse was "Bessie."

It was a good-looking horse, too... but I still can't help wondering why at least one horse or cow on every farm across Canada has to be named "Bessie."

Why not Lily... or Nora... or Molly... or any other name, for that matter?

You know, I've even had an animal specially named after me... and the Okanagan farmer who did it, thought he was paying me a great compliment. Well, perhaps he was... for the calf, born at a time when I was visiting the farm, turned out to be a prize-winner. Now, every time I see the farmer, he proudly boasts of the ribbons his "Bessie" has won. And he expects me to show a proper pride in my namesake.

Oh well, I suppose I should be thankful no one has asked me to be a godmother to a calf or a cow called "Bessie." I think, before that happens, I'd better start a campaign to have the name removed from the popular list in the horse and cow world and something like Magnolia or Petunia substituted.

City Girl Helps Name Best Dressed

This city may not have placed a winner in a popular Canadian magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed Women in Canada" feature, this year, but we did have a Victoria girl, Miss Florence Larinde, on the panel of judges.

Miss Larinde, former women's page reporter on the staff of Victoria Daily Times, and now social editor with the Ottawa Citizen, was named by the magazine as one of the eight judges, and her picture appears in the current Liberty magazine with the winners.

Winners in the feature were Miss Eleanor McKinnon, secretary to the Premier of Saskatchewan; Mrs. M. J. Boylen, wife of a prominent Toronto business man; Mrs. B. M. Alexander, wife of an Ottawa lawyer; Mrs. F. S. Smith, wife of a Halifax business man; Miss Claire Hodges, a Montreal Junior League; Mrs. Reinhold Lang, member of a prominent Kitchener, Ont., family; Mrs. J. A. Swanson, board director of the Vancouver Symphony Society; Miss Mary Neal, Saint John, Newfoundland; Mrs. Charles Henderson, Edmonton radio-writer, producer and commentator; and Mrs. A. Turner Bone, president of the National Council of Women and a prominent Montreal club-woman.

Vans Bring Sunday School To Isolated Communities

Her work with Sunday school vans in Northern Saskatchewan last summer was graphically described by Miss Phyllis Worsley at a meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary, held recently in St. Matthias Church hall.

There are 30 such vans in Canada, Miss Worsley said, requiring 80 workers, with a driver and teacher for each van. Three are being used in Northern Saskatchewan, with headquarters at Prince Albert.

Work includes visiting homes of children enrolled in Sunday school by post, conducting Sunday schools, Bible vacation schools and church services and giving instructions in day

schools at periods allowed for religious teaching.

Miss Worsley told of being present at an interesting ordination service in a church on an Indian reserve, which was conducted in the Cree language. Two brothers in the tribe were ordained. Also described was the isolation of settlers far from any church.

Opening prayers were taken by Miss S. Martin, Scripture reading by Mrs. G. Stokes and welcome extended by Mrs. K. Ludwig, president of St. Matthias Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. R. O. Taylor presided and welcomed Mrs. A. W. Field, a worker among the Chinese in Victoria, and Vancouver and now returned to this city to live.

Treasurer Mrs. F. A. Goodwin reported receipts as \$1,027.54; Mrs. B. P. Harding, Dorcas secretary, announced that Christmas gifts for Akavik would be shipped in May and that 12 pounds of buttons and some mending wool had gone to the school at Alert Bay.

Other reports were heard from Mrs. J. Leigh, united thanksgiving; Mrs. R. H. Flint, John Howard Society; Mrs. Clay, Local Council of Women.

Rev. F. E. M. Tomlin took noonday devotional address and prayers.

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Annual Scholarship Tea

Discussing final plans for the annual scholarship tea to be held next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, under auspices of the Victoria University Women's Club, are, left to right, Mrs.

A. A. Gunning, Mrs. A. H. Hall and Mrs. M. F. Smith. The tea is arranged to assist with funds for the annual scholarship given by the club to an outstanding college student. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In St. Mary's

An early spring wedding was solemnized, Saturday evening, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Rosemary Maud Hooper and John Van-Edmond Beachcroft Hawthorne repeated vows in a ceremony read by Archdeacon deL. Nunn.

James Gerry played traditional organ music, and during signing of the register, Rod Dunn sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willoughby Hooper, 725 Admiral's Road, entered the church on her father's arm. She was charming in her gown of misty white, net with lace applique from the waistline on the floor-length skirt, and a matching lace jacket.

Featuring a Peter Pan collar and lily-point sleeves, a headpiece of pearl orange blossoms held her fingertip net veil, and her cascade bouquet was of red roses and freesia.

Miss Pamela Major, maid of honor, and Miss Andrea Stanley-Clarke, bridesmaid for her cousin, chose blue iridescent taffeta shot with gold and green for their ballerina-length gowns. They wore matching head-dresses, gloves, and pumps, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and blue lilies.

Twin flower girls were Miss Marilyn Allison and Miss Donna Allison, dressed in matching pale yellow floor-length frocks with apple blossoms in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations, blue lilies, and yellow roses.

Mr. Roy Allison was best man, while guests were ushered to their seats by Mr. R. Dalziel and Mr. K. Cathart.

A reception followed at the Old England Inn, where the bride's parents assisted in receiving guests.

Major Timothy Stanley-Clarke proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tier wedding cake was topped with a silver vase of lily-of-the-valley.

After their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and the interior, the couple will make their home at 1216 Newport Avenue. As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a grey suit and topcoat with navy blue and white accessories.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women of the Moose Chapter No. 25, business meeting, K of P Hall, Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Craigflower Women's Institute, community hall, Thursday, 1.30 p.m. Stanley demonstration by Mrs. H. Lauritzen to members and friends.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, daffodil tea, lower auditorium of the church, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise, Thursday, 3.15 p.m. Liberal Women's Forum, spring tea, Liberal headquarters, 1322A Government Street, Thursday, 2.30 to 5 p.m., in aid of delegate fund.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Returns From Vancouver

Mrs. A. Frank Le Page has returned to her home, 978 Hampshire Road, after spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sinclair, West 43rd Avenue.

Shower for Corrine Reece

Miss Corrine Reece was guest of honor recently when Mrs. Betty Young and Mrs. Ruth Achtzner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. G. Porter, 2802 Foul Bay Road. The honor guest received a corsage of carnations. Guests were Mrs. R. J. Drayton, Mrs. Erana Heard, Mrs. Eleanor Ogden, Mrs. Muriel Knott, Mrs. Eileen Baldwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, Mrs. Florence Cremer, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. C. Porter, Mrs. Gayle Eckdahl, Mrs. Eleanor Townsend, Mrs. Frances Porter, Mrs. Ted Porter and Misses Annie L. Gray, Clarice Stewart, Pat Whan, Lorraine Stone, Marie Schleppe, Elaine Reece, Sheila Reece, May Coale, Muriel Smith and Lois Sperry.

A Bon Voyage Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith entertained last Saturday evening at their home on Linden Avenue with a "bon voyage" party to honor Mrs. J. M. Scott, who is leaving for Vancouver from where she will sail aboard the Ss. Diemerdyk, through the Panama Canal to Europe.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Heathfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scratchley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Werthner, Mr. and Mrs. H. McConnell and Mr. Stanley Peale.

The traveler expects to spend four months abroad, returning to Canada in August, via New York. She will spend some time in Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City en route home to Victoria.

To Visit Parents

Miss Carole L. McGillivray, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Graham Melville has been announced to take place in Victoria April 10, will leave tonight for Kamloops, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGillivray. She will return to Victoria about the beginning of April.

Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopley, 3069 Highview Street, entertained Saturday evening to honor Miss Dolcina Guelpa, who was celebrating her birthday. Court whist was played and a gift was presented to Miss Guelpa from guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blott, Mr. and Mrs. John Priddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards, Mrs. A. Edwards and Mrs. E. Lerick.

Receives Names

Larry Eric were the names bestowed upon the four-and-a-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Ware, 2241 Kinross Avenue, when he was christened Sunday afternoon in a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated, and godparents are Mr. Edwin Ware, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mr. D. Green and Mrs. Bessie Boniface. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Riches, 1190 Camrose Crescent. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. K. Ware, Richmond Road. Following the ceremony, tea was served at the home of the baby's parents, which was decorated throughout with arrangements of spring daffodils.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, social evening, Orange Hall, Thursday. Officers' drill practice at 7 p.m. bingo at 8 p.m.

Make Donation—It was decided at recent meeting of the Evening Branch, St. Matthew's, Langford, to make a \$100 donation to the church. Members are planning to hold a film evening in the church hall in April. Stuffed animals are being made by members.



The Lost Childhood of "THE BOY WHO MARRIED THE QUEEN"

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Life Membership Given Founder of BPW Club

Miss Lottie Bowron, founder of the Kumtiks, mother organization of the local business and professional women's club, was honored Monday evening at supper meeting of the Victoria group, when she presented Mrs. Bessie Smith, presented her with an honorary life membership.

In presenting this membership with an accompanying corsage, Mrs. Smith reminded those present of the foresight and the outstanding work of Miss Bowron.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Smith and Miss Bowron were Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker; Miss Margaret Clay, international vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, immediate past president; Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, first vice-president, and Miss Elsie Richardson, a long-standing member of the

Victoria club and a member of the original Kumtiks.

Mr. Baker, well-known lawyer of the city as speaker of the evening, gave a most interesting talk on the status of women at law, and told something of the history and origin of law. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Agnes Phipps and thanked by Miss Echoe Lidster.

Program chairman, Mrs. Laughlin, announced that at the next meeting April 12, a panel discussion will be held. Those taking part will be Miss Marjorie Baird, Miss Mary Trotter, Miss Frances Paterson and Mrs. Gertrude Woods, and the subject the problem of employment for older women.

At the supper meeting in April members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will take part with the B and PW club in a discussion on equal pay for equal work.

Dean Andrew Guest Speaker

Members of Victoria Women's Canadian Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2.30 in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel when Dean Geoffrey Andrew will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Is Education Meeting the Demands of Society?"

A professor in the Department of English at University of British Columbia, Dean Andrew is also dean and deputy to the president of the university. He has recently completed a three-month tour visiting universities in the United States. He traveled on a Carnegie grant to study university administration.

Furred Stoles—Spring stoles are wider and longer to encourage dramatic wrapping. Many are trimmed with fox, white or pastel mink and ermine.

Moorecroft Camp Reunion Marks Effort of 21 Years

An experience in living, thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten, was repeated in memories last week-end at the Oakdowne Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, when many of those who had once attended Moorecroft gathered for a reunion and to mark the 21st birthday of the oldest private summer camp west of Ontario.

Miss Gertrude Moore, organizer and director of the camp, came from Vancouver especially for the occasion. Others present included those who attended early summer camps as well as younger campers of recent years.

Mr. James Braidwood, one of the first sponsors of the camp, was present. Among others were Mrs. Philip Neal, Miss Janet Pitchford, Miss Evelyn Lettice, Mrs. George Warack, Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. Paul Arsen, Mrs. W. Benson Smith, Miss Elizabeth Motherwell, Mr. Arthur Garrison, Miss Berit Rasmussen, Miss Joan Tait, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mr. Pat Izard.

Catharine, Marilyn, Suzanne and Billy McElmoyle, Ian Reid, Susan Lewis, David and Ronald Cook, Ross Young, Alex Dewsbury, Linda Gibson, Gail Gooderham, Deldre Plomer, Sally Rose, Peta McGowan, Ann Harvey, Wendy Bigelow, Joan Fletcher, Linda McMaster, Michele and Peter Marinker, Judy Hoey, Beverley-Rivett-Carnac, Blair Barman and Dawn Chequesy.

During the evening the "legend of Moorecroft" was repeated in the memories and reminiscences of former campers. Parents and friends were interested listeners.

Miss Moore is a graduate of the famed Margaret Eaton school in Toronto. She spent years with Mary S. Edgar, an expert in camping fields, was for several years physical education director at Vancouver YWCA and spent 10 years in the same work at University of British Columbia. Now she puts this experience to work on girls from 6 to 16 and boys from 6 to 12. Her campers come from far points, even from the Philippines, South America and Costa Rica.

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JET SCOTT
THERE'S ONE KITCHEN, BABY—THE KITCHEN ISN'T YOURS TO OFFER!
I OFFER YOU HALF A KITCHEN—AND YOU SCORN IT!

DICK TRACY
TO TELL DEWDROP ABOUT IT WOULD JUST REMIND HER GRIEF OVER HER FATHER'S DEATH.
YES, I AGREE! THE DOOR MAN'S DEAD AND GONE NOW! THE WHOLE THING WAS BEST BE FORGOTTEN.
I'M SO GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY, I'M SO RELIEVED NOW—THAT I'VE TOLD SOMEONE.
I'LL TAKE THE TOOTH AND PILLBOX AND DESTROY THEM.
THANK YOU, MRS. GREEN, COULD I HAVE THAT OFF MY MIND?
MEANWHILE
YOU MEAN THE MAN WHO PAID THE FINE? YES, WE JUST FINISHED CHECKING. HE'S THE SON-IN-LAW OF THE LATE MULTIMILLIONAIRE RICHY, WHOSE HOUSE IS RIGHT THERE.

NANCY
MY DOG LOOKS TIRED.
I'LL HAVE TO REMOVE HIS MUZZLE.
WHY DO YOU TAKE OFF HIS MUZZLE WHEN HE'S TIRED?
HE CAN'T YAWN WITH IT ON.

AROUND HOME
BOY! WE SURE HAD FUN. WOULD YOU GO TO THE DOOR AND SAY I'VE COME BACK TODAY!
GEE, SAMSON—IF YOU CAN'T EVEN GET OUT OF BED, YOU MUST BE AWFULLY SICK! WHY DID THE DOCTOR SAY WAS WRONG?
I JUST FORGOT TO TAKE OFF MY SLIPPERS LAST NIGHT AND THEY'RE STUCK IN THE MATTRESS!

DOTTY
HORACE, I THINK I'LL GET A PERMANENT WAVE TODAY!
WHY DON'T YOU GET ONE OF THOSE HOME OUTFITS AND DO IT YOURSELF?
WHAT?
AND CHEAT MYSELF OUT OF THE CHANCE TO SIT DOWN FOR THREE SOLID HOURS WITH NOTHING TO DO?

OZARK ICKE
TH FIELD IS IN GOOD SHAPE, MISTUH MILLS.
AND SO ARE OUR LITTLE LEAGUE PLANS, OZARK!—WE HAVE FOUR SOLID SPONSORS, PLUNTY OF UNIFORMS, SCORERS, GROUNDS-KEEPERS—
—AND JUST LAST WEEK, FOUR MANAGERS WERE CHOSEN TO PILOT TH TEAMS.
WE AN' WHO ELSE?
SORRY, KID, BUT TH BOARD OF DIRECTORS PASSED YOU UP!
[CHOKES] WHY-WHY?

KERRY DRAKE
THIS IS DOLAN! SEND AN EMERGENCY SQUAD TO 12th AND BIRCH! WITH SEARCHLIGHTS!—AND A PATROL WAGON TO THE JEWELRY STORE NEAR THE CORNER!
KINGSIZE IS RUNNING! HOPE HE DOESN'T SHAKE THESE STEPS LOOSE!
OPEN SHY UP THERE! MUST BE COMING OUT ON THE ROOF! GOOD! I CAN HEAR OVER TO THE NEXT BUILDING!

BUGS BUNNY
THIS IS TH' NEW CAR BUY O' TH' YEAR, PETUNIA!
GOODNESS! THIS DASH-BOARD SURE HAS A LOT OF BUTTONS ON IT!
I WONDER WHAT THIS ONE'S FOR?
TOO! CRASH!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE STARTER!

ALLEY OOP
I SURE DON'T THINK YOU WAS FAIR, DEPORTIN' POOZY AN' NOT DOIN' A THING TO THAT MISERABLE OL' GRAND WIZEN!
WHAT CAN I DO TO WIP MY STARS OUT OF TH' WAY, HE'S AS NICE AN OL' GENTLEMAN AS YOU COULD ASK FOR—
YEZZER, NEVER GIVES ME ANY TROUBLE!
HEY!
EH?
EH?

ORPHAN ANNIE
BUT, ANNIE—I GAVE YOU THAT HORRIBLE OLD SUITCASE TO BE REMINDED BY IT—
YES, ANNIE—WE DON'T EVER WANT TO BE REMINDED BY IT—
BR—WELL—YES—I KNOW—BUT MAYBE—YOU—YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK INSIDE FIRST?
NO! NEVER—IT'S FULL OF WASTE PAPER!
[I] I HAVEN'T LOOKED—BUT I DON'T THINK SO—PLEASE—JUST ONE PEEK, EH?
HAROLD GRAY!

OUT OUR WAY

THAT FLOOR'S JUST SCRUBBED! WHAT KIND OF GUMBO YOU GOT ON YOUR FEET THAT PICKS UP THE FIRST PAPER YOU COME TO AN HOLDS IT!
YEH, BUT LOOK WHUT IT SAVED! IT REST OF TH' HOUSE I'VE BEEN HUNTIN MY BALL AN' GLOVE!

THE WORRY WART

BOARDING HOUSE

YOU DIDN'T NEED THE SCALE TO PROVE THAT!—THE GRUB THAT COMES OUT OF THAT GADGET HAS ALL THE APPETIZING ALLURE OF AN OLD POLICE BUTTER!—ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT SHEDDING YOUR SUET BECAUSE YOU ONLY SNIFF THE STUFF AND TAKE IT TO THE BIRDS?

WHAT'S HAPPENING IS HE'S STARVING

SHERLOCK HOLMES

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—THE MURDERER LEFT A SECOND CLUE?
I REFER, WATSON, TO THIS NICK IN THE STONE BALUSTRADE
YOU WILL OBSERVE, MY DEAR WATSON, THAT THIS NICK HAS BEEN RECENTLY CHIPPED FROM THE RAILING BY A SHARP BLOW FROM A FAIRLY HEAVY OBJECT
WHO ARE YOU? AND WHAT IN BLAZES ARE YOU DOING HERE?

MARK TRAIL
JOE PALOOKA
PENNY
BUZ SAWYER
KING AROO

MARK TRAIL
AND WE HOPE YOU WILL LET US KNOW HOW YOU LIKED "GEESE AND HER BABES" ... WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRAN MARSHALL AND HER FATHER ARE WATCHING MARKS FIRST TV PROGRAM

JOE PALOOKA
GREAT DAY! HE TOLE ME IT MEANT LIFE ER DEATH—AN HE COULDN'T EVEN STAY TILL I FINISHED ER—
SOMETHIN' STRANGE SHORE MUST OF HAPPENED?
TH' NOTE SEZ HE LEFT "FUR TH' MOUNTAIN" ... I KIN NETCH WHY IT WAS SO SUDDIN?
I PROMISED TO DELIVER IT. MEBBE I KIN NETCH "IM HOWDY, MISS ARBUS, HAVE YA GOT A BOOK ON MOUNTAINS?
OH YES INDEED, MR. PENNYWORTH, I'LL GET YOU SEVERAL HOWS PRINELLA?

PENNY
I'M GOING TO TAKE MY DOG OVER TO VANDERBILT AND HAVE HIM CLIPPED THEN YOU WONT CALL HIM A DUST MOP
I'LL HAVE HIM READY FOR YOU AT FOUR O'CLOCK, PENNY
LET'S START BACK, MOTHER, IT'S NEARLY FOUR O'CLOCK
ISN'T HE GLORIOUS? JUST LIKE THE MOTH THAT TURNED INTO A BUTTER-FLY!

BUZ SAWYER
ANOTHER THING, BUZ, IN A NEW PLANE SUCH AS THE SKYRAY, THERE'S ALWAYS THE POSSIBILITY OF SABOTAGE.
YOU SHOULD INSPECT YOUR PLANE CAREFULLY BEFORE EACH FLIGHT, TO SEE THAT NO WIRES HAVE BEEN CUT, NO RUBBER FILLED FROM THE BOTTOM OF A TIRE, AND THE LIKE.
MAY I ASK, SIR, IF THERE HAVE BEEN CASES OF SABOTAGE?
NOT HERE, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS THE POSSIBILITY IT COULD HAPPEN.

KING AROO
OH, IT'S FUN TO BE AN OGRE! I THOROUGHLY ENJOY BEING ME
YOU NEEDN'T BE SO SMUG! BEING ONE'S SELF IS EASY! ANYBODY CAN DO IT!
I CAN'T! NOT 'TIL KING AROO AND YUPPOD SOLVE THE RIDDLE AND BREAK THE MAGIC SPELL I'M UNDER!
RIDDLE? YES—IT'S ONE I MADE UP—"WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD TO GET TO THE OTHER SIDE?"
WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA—I NEVER WAS ANY GOOD AT SOLVING RIDDLES

Rolling Romeo Railroadman Is Fined \$500 For Having Wife at Either End of His Run

LEE, Mass. (AP)—A rolling Romeo railroadman with a wife at each end of his run paid a \$500 fine Monday on a charge of polygamy.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Fort Smith, N.W.T., reported a famine had struck the band of Eskimos living on Flagstaff Island, in Queen Maud Gulf.

The first steamship service across the Atlantic started from Liverpool, England, in 1840.

LEE, Mass. (AP)—A rolling Romeo railroadman with a wife at each end of his run paid a \$500 fine Monday on a charge of polygamy.

Judge Albert Clark, imposing sentence in district court, told Paul-Edward Rohrer, 43: "You're like a sailor, with a wife in every port."

Rohrer, a member of a New Haven Railroad train crew which runs between Pittsfield, Mass., and New York City, entered an unexpected plea of guilty thus avoiding the necessity of having his wives testify.

Court officials said his wife at the New York end—whom Police Chief Walter Bossidy said Rohrer married 10 years ago—arrived late in the day and gave birth to a child.

On Jan. 4, 1933, the police chief said, Rohrer married Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Morrison of Lee, using the alias Paul Richard Edwards. A child born to that union last November died the following month.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAPP

NOW THE FAMOUS STAR, RITA HAYSTACK WILL LAY THE CORNER STONE!!

YOU MEAN BLOW UP THE BUILDING? IT'S ANYFACE MASTER OF 1,000 DISGUISES!

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I'M SUNK—BUT YOU'RE STILL YOUNG, KID! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

BUT, THAT'D BE ILLEGAL, MY NAME IS WILSON.

HAIR WON'T STAY COMBED? KEEP IT NEAT, REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF TOO, WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE

\$1,286,235 FOR AGRICULTURE**Milk Decontrol to Stay
Kiernan Tells Opponents**

Milk production in the Fraser Valley is the "backbone" of B.C. agriculture and if it is broken, havoc will follow, Liberal leader Arthur Laing said Monday when urging reimposition of milk controls.

He was one of several opposing Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan's de-control policy, and provided the main hold-up before the House approved departmental estimates which totaled \$1,286,235.

Opposition leader Arnold Webster asked for a clear-cut stand by the government on the milk question, and said department estimates were low in terms of the entire budget. He urged a more "aggressive" approach to agriculture needs and solving the dairy problem.

Agriculture in B.C. was running down rapidly said Mr. Laing, with imports too high. He urged an intensified campaign in production of seeds here. Corn and alfalfa seeds grown in B.C. were among the best on the continent. Market would be the U.S., he suggested.

PRODUCTION IS KEY

Mr. Kiernan said that milk controls had become unworkable but that he realized "most" producers wanted re-imposition of controls.

However, he pointed out that 1954 would "break all records" in milk production, and thus the situation might right itself. If dairymen had any alternative suggestions, Mr. Kiernan said he would give them every consideration, but submissions should not oppose each other.

The government is also con-

sidering subsidization of veterinary students to meet the shortage here, the minister revealed. Nearest veterinary college is at Guelph, Ont., and costs involved were heavy.

Government subsidization of 4 per cent butter-fat milk to boost sales in fluid milk was suggested by Robert Strachan (CCF, Cowichan - Newcastle), but Socred Whip Bert Price said dairy farmers here were three times better off than counterparts elsewhere in Canada, and he doubted the sense of subsidization.

Today the House will consider estimates for the department of the attorney-general.

LIBRARY CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be held in the music room of the Victoria Public Library on Friday at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature "Spring" from the Seasons, by Vivaldi; Symphony No. 6 in F major, Beethoven; Music of the Jubilee, Bach; a recital of Bach and Handel arias, Kathleen Ferrier, and records of great sacred choruses.

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**Four Injured
In Regina
Jail Riot**

REGINA (CP)—Four persons were injured Sunday night in a violent outbreak in Regina provincial jail, Welfare Minister Sturdy said Monday.

Mattresses were burned and chairs smashed. Some of the prisoners made a break for freedom.

Three prisoners and a guard were injured in a scuffle, none seriously.

Authorities said the disturbance started during a film showing in the jail's auditorium. Six prisoners described as "hardened" began shouting and swinging chairs, then made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

**3 VICTIMS
OF GAS FUMES
REVIVED**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city fire department's inhalator crew was kept busy in Vancouver Monday treating victims of gas poisoning.

Two seamen, Matthew Bobich, 48, and Michael Popovac, 56, were revived after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes after working at a shipyard.

Also revived was Mrs. G. Bouma, who was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home after being overcome by domestic gas.

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**BOAC Comets Resume Service
After 10 Weeks on Ground**

LONDON (Reuters)—British Comets jet airliners went back into the passenger-carrying business today after having been grounded 10 weeks because of a still-unexplained Comet crash in the Mediterranean, with 35 fatalities.

The screech of powerful jet engines at London airport and in Johannesburg signalled the reopening of British Overseas Airways Comet service between Britain and South Africa. Other Comet services to Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Singapore, and Japan will be resumed soon.

The fleet of seven BOAC Comets were withdrawn temporarily from service after the crash off the Isle of Elba Jan. 10, with the loss of all on board.

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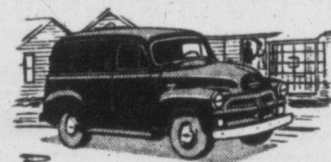


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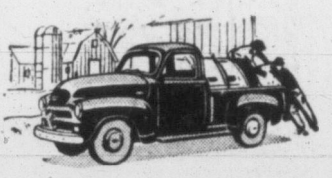


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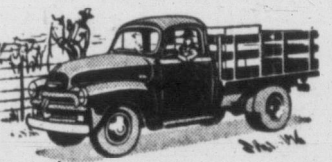


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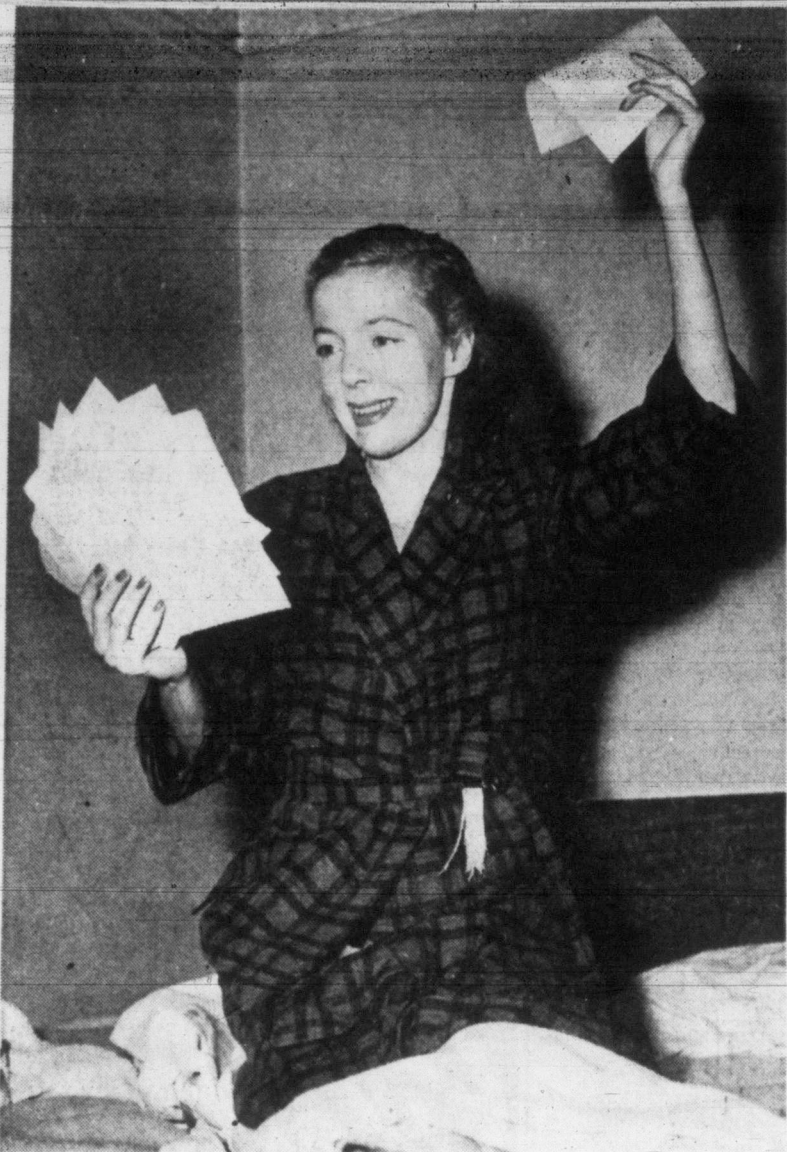
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Totem Actress-Playwright Scores With Comedy

Playwright with a "hit" feels both fatigue and jubilation, actress Norma Macmillan of Totem Theatre, told photographer Bill Halkett today as she read telegrams congratulating her on success of "A Crowded Affair" that opened at Totem Monday night. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and other leading Victorians attended show, destined to be theatre's last here because of financial difficulties. Miss Macmillan wrote comedy four years ago, "jazzed it up" for local performance. Totem group will return to Vancouver.

Totem Bows Out on Happy Note; McMillan Original a Smash Hit

DUKE GIVES HOCKEY CUP FOR EAST-WEST SERIES

Victoria Cougars will be among teams in the Western Hockey League and the Quebec Hockey League, who will compete for a new and highly-prized trophy. It was announced in Ottawa today that the Duke of Edinburgh has donated a new trophy to be awarded to the winner of the East-West series between the WHL and QHL playoff champions. A hockey fan since his last visit to Canada, the Duke has shown a great deal of enthusiasm over the game and his consent to donate and sponsor the trophy was received with gratitude from officials of both leagues. The East-West playoff will be held next month at the arena of the WHL playoff champion.

French Forces Blast Viet Minh Assault

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French army announced today that its troops have beaten off a big new Viet Minh attack on the besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu. They claimed to have destroyed one company of the Communist-led rebels. The headquarters' announcement said 175 Viet Minh were killed and nine captured. The clash occurred on the road linking the heart of the fortress with its southernmost outpost four miles away. At the midway point on this road, the Viet Minh tried to ambush the French as they opened the road Monday morning. French tanks and mobile units, infantry and artillery quickly smashed the rebel assault, headquarters said. "The French reported they had 'some losses,'" This was the biggest clash

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Victorian Draws Horse In Irish Sweepstake

WANT TO GO 'ROUND THE WORLD?

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MONTREAL (BUP)—Seventy airlines dovetailed plans today for round-the-world flights for less than a nickel a mile starting April 1.

The International Air Transport Association said the flights, over a potential route of 24,909 miles, could be made on tourist services in "first line" planes and would

include meals in the air and overnight accommodation, where necessary, on the ground during stops for "operational reasons."

A preliminary estimate by airline statisticians showed the global tourist fares could be worked out for \$1,227 U.S. or about 438 English pounds—the equivalent of 492 cents or four pence farthing sterling a mile. That would apply on

an all-tourist trip from London to London via Sydney, Australia, going by way of Zurich, Beirut, Karachi, Calcutta, Singapore, Jakarta and Darwin to Sydney, and back via Fiji, Canton Island, Honolulu, San Francisco and New York. An IATA spokesman said it would cost more starting at some point along the way like Montreal, New York or Stockholm.

Half-Manned Ship in Vancouver After Knife-Play, 19 Desertions

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The grimy Dutch tramp steamer "Amstelstad" docked here today manned by a skeleton of officers' crew after a 19-day voyage across the Pacific following the desertion of 19 sailors in Japan who rebelled against conditions on the 10,000-ton freighter and said the chief mate had attacked a crewman with a fire-axe.

The vessel, which will return to Japan with a new crew after loading grain here, made the voyage across the Pacific with crew members, consisting of 10 officers and six stewards, working 16-hour shifts.

Capt. A. Van Knapen said he spent double time on the bridge and rotated his navigators with one mate on duty at a time, sometimes charting the vessel's course by the stars.

The seaman who deserted the rust-coated ship in Japan charged that the brawny chief mate, Peter Romer, 46, had attempted to attack a fireman with a fire-axe in the northern Japan port of Hokkaido. They said the fight led to their strike in Otaru, Japan, on Feb. 27 and the eventual departure of the Amstelstad for Vancouver without them.

DEFENDS ACTIONS

Romer defended his action in keeping discipline among crew members, but denied attacking anyone with an axe. He held up a knife after the boat docked here and admitted he brandished it but said "I did it after he (the fireman) gave me a bad mouth."

Romer added, "They were a lazy bunch of bums and I didn't need the knife to keep them in line." Fellow officers defended Romer as a "good man" but admitted he was a "hard driver."

The Dutch sailors, who were flown back to Holland after their desertion, charged that poor food and drinking water caused much friction. Capt. Van Knapen admitted the food was not the "best" and said it was often old because it was bought at the start of the ship's trip.

At noon today residents of Greater Victoria had donated \$43,232 in the 1954 drive for \$72,000 to "Keep Your Red Cross Ready." The new total represents 60 per cent of the objective which must be met by March 31.

Anyone missed by canvassers should mail or take their donation to Red Cross Canadian Office, 1046 Fort, or phone G4104 and a messenger will call.

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WHITTLE PATENTED HIS IN 1930

Russia Claims Invention Of Jet-Powered Aircraft

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star disclosed today the Soviet Union invented the jet-powered airplane and still leads in its development.

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By DAVE STOCK

Mayor Claude Harrison may make some changes to his new procedure by-law before formally presenting it for introduction at City Council's next meeting Thursday afternoon.

The mayor had six of the eight aldermen in his office for an hour and a half Monday afternoon explaining his proposals.

While he apparently satisfied most of them a new by-law was necessary, he failed to convince all that it should be accepted in its entirety.

In the meantime, the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is going ahead with plans for a public protest meeting because of the mayor's by-law. It is scheduled for tonight at 8 in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

The protest meeting will consider a resolution calling for aldermen to defeat the proposed by-law and prevent secrecy in the conduct of public business.

Stamps Get Lebaron

WASHINGTON (UP)—Little Eddie Lebaron, pint-sized quarterback of the Washington Redskins, informed the club today that he is signing with Calgary of Canada's Western Interprovincial Football Union.

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Naguib Not Candidate

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SABOTEURS MAY CARRY MIDGET A-WEAPONS—FBI

WASHINGTON (UP)—The FBI has urged police officers throughout the nation to be on the alert for attempts by enemy saboteurs to sneak midget atomic weapons into the country, it was learned today.

Informed sources said any atomic device smuggled into this country would probably be small enough to be carried on the person.

"Be especially alert," the warning said, "regarding any article that is extremely heavy for its size."

The alert said that any atomic device must contain uranium or plutonium, both of which weigh about one and a half times as much as lead.



Ont. Man Becomes Woman

Frances Marie Jefferson, of Port Colborne, Ont., born with both male and female characteristics, was able to take up a woman's role after surgery. In above photo, Frances admires a

new hair-do in a Toronto beauty salon. Born in Bridgewater, N.S., 24 years ago, Frances had to live as a man until completion this year of a series of operations. (CP Photo.)

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Two student religious clubs have been suspended by the University of British Columbia Student Organization because of "discriminatory clauses" in their constitutions.

The clubs are the Newman Club, a Roman Catholic organization, and the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Tory 'Emergency' Motion Defeated

OTTAWA (CP)—An Opposition motion describing powers in the Emergency Act as "repugnant to responsible government" was defeated today in the Commons by 134 to 68.

The motion, submitted Monday by Opposition Leader Drew, was supported by members of all opposition groups except the Conservatives (CCF-Cape Breton South). He voted with the Liberals against the motion.

Eddie Lebaron to Play for Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eddie Lebaron is jumping his contract with Washington Redskins to play professional football in Canada, the Redskins reported today.

George Preston Marshall, owner of Redskins, said Lebaron had telephoned him his decision, saying that he would sign a contract with Calgary Stampeders.

B.C. Firm Buys Prairie Business

WINNIPEG (CP)—Powell River Co. Ltd., a leading British Columbia newspaper producer, has acquired controlling interest in Martin Paper Products Ltd., manufacturers of corrugated shipping containers with plants in Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

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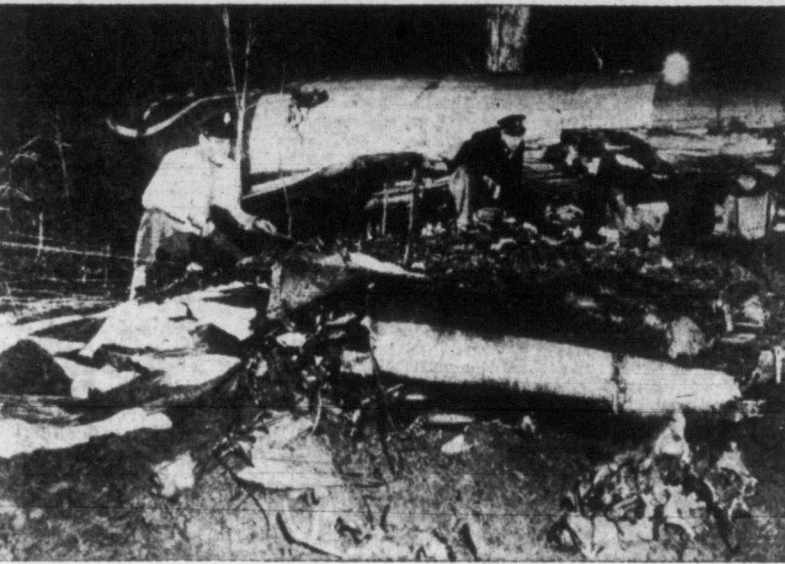
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Aussie Premier,
PM Clash Over
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Menzies Charged
With Interfering

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Premier Albert Hawke of Western Australia State, said today that changes made in plans for Queen Elizabeth's visit to his state this week amounted to "high-handed interference."

He said he and his cabinet regret that "so much unnecessary fuss and panic has been stirred up" because the Queen is coming to West Australia during a poliomyelitis epidemic.

He was referring to a statement made Monday by Prime Minister Robert Menzies that "every precaution short of cancellation" will be taken when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh fly here Friday to begin their visit to western Australia.

Hawke told reporters that Menzies' announcement was "unnecessary and high-handed interference" in a matter which was nearing settlement.

He and his cabinet were resentful because Menzies made no attempt to discuss the tour changes with Hawke before making his announcement.

He said his cabinet has agreed, however, to co-operate fully with the public in carrying out the altered tour program and in giving the Queen a loyal and enthusiastic reception.

Vancouver Borrows
\$6.4 Million in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city of Vancouver today dipped into the New York money market to borrow \$6,400,000 with which to finance the first phase of its \$25,000,000 five-year development program.

Comptroller Frank Jones said the bond issue was purchased by a syndicate of seven investment companies for a price of 3.78 per cent, one of the best deals the city has made in recent years. Mr. Jones said cost of the 24-year bonds will be 4 per cent when the United States currency is converted to Canadian funds.

DUKE GIVES HOCKEY CUP
FOR EAST-WEST SERIES

Victoria Cougars will be among teams in the Western Hockey League and the Quebec Hockey League, who will compete for a new and highly-prized trophy.

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A hockey fan since his last visit to Canada, the Duke has shown a great deal of enthusiasm over the game and his consent to donate and sponsor the trophy was received with gratitude from officials of both leagues. The East-West playoff will be held next month at the arena of the WHL playoff champions.

Things are goin' t' git so secret at th' council meetin's they'll soon hev th' secretary whisperin' th' minutes.

Bet them sweepstake buyers ain't takin' half th' gamble Claude is.

Still, I guess it's good fer us t' be reminded the real democracy has t' be fought fer all th' time.

Half-Manned Ship in Vancouver
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Romer added, "they were a lazy bunch of bums and I didn't need the knife to keep them in line."

Fellow officers defended Romer as a "good man" but admitted he was a "hard driver."

The Dutch sailors, who were flown back to Holland after their desertion, charged that poor food and drinking water caused much friction. Capt. Van Knapen admitted the food was not the "best," and said it was often old because it was bought at the start of the ship's trip.

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—The grimy Dutch tramp steamer "Amstelstad" docked here today, sometimes charting the vessel's course by the stars.

The seamen who deserted the rust-coated ship in Japan charged that the brawny chief mate, Peter Romer, 46, had attempted to attack a fireman with a fire-axe in the northern Japan port of Hokkaido. They said the fight led to their strike in Otaru, Japan, on Feb. 27 and the eventual departure of the Amstelstad for Vancouver without them.

Romer defended his action in keeping discipline among crew members, but denied he attacked anyone with an axe. He held up a knife after the boat docked here and admitted he brandished it but said "I did it after he (the fireman) gave me a bad mouth."

Romer added, "they were a lazy bunch of bums and I didn't need the knife to keep them in line."

Fellow officers defended Romer as a "good man" but admitted he was a "hard driver."

The Dutch sailors, who were flown back to Holland after their desertion, charged that poor food and drinking water caused much friction. Capt. Van Knapen admitted the food was not the "best," and said it was often old because it was bought at the start of the ship's trip.